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The Senior Class presents the 1948 Log as a record of our last year at Loras Academy. May it be for us and for all our fellow students a means of recalling the many activities of our high school career, and may it serve as a token of gratitude to our parents, faculty and friends who have made these fruitful years possible.

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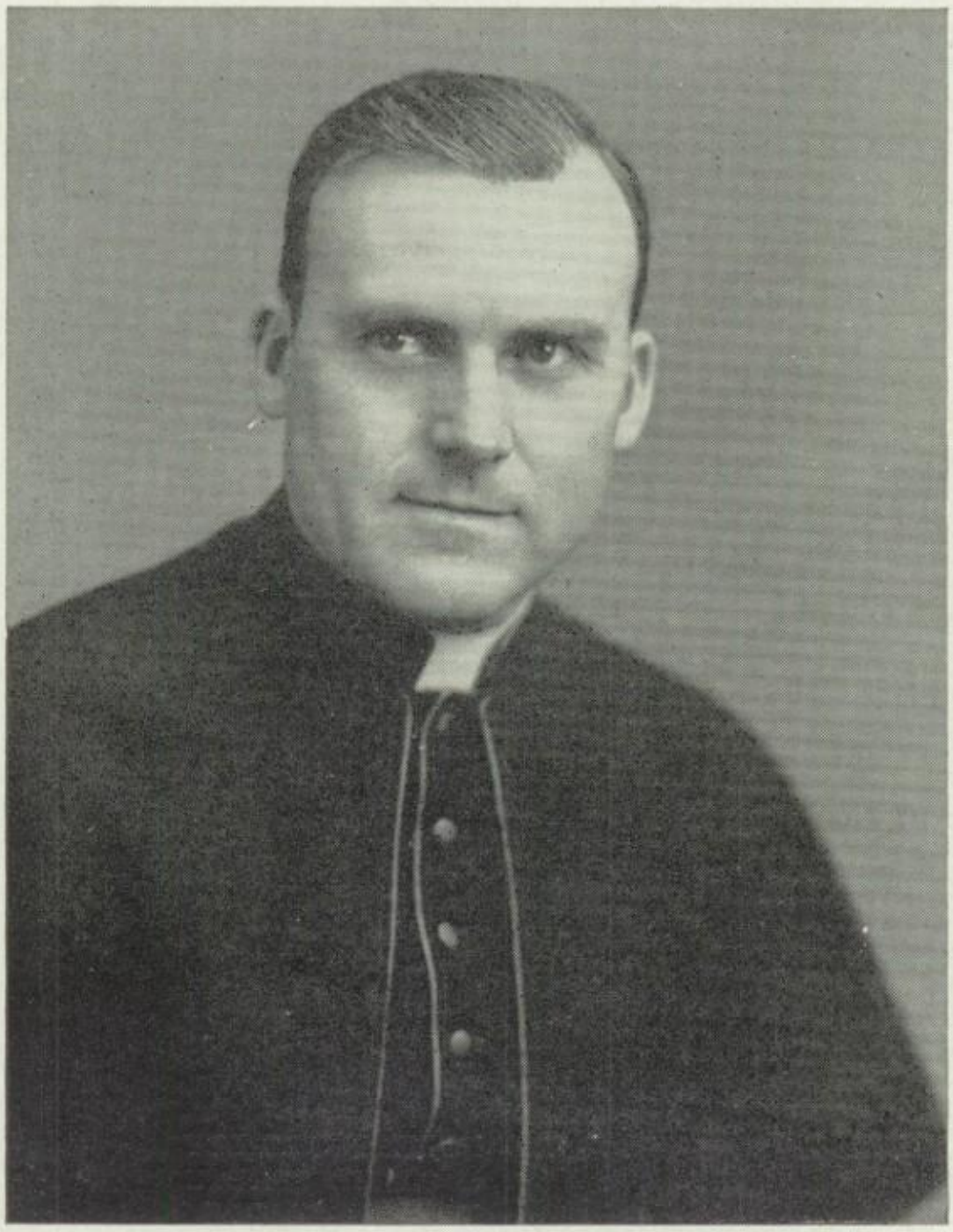

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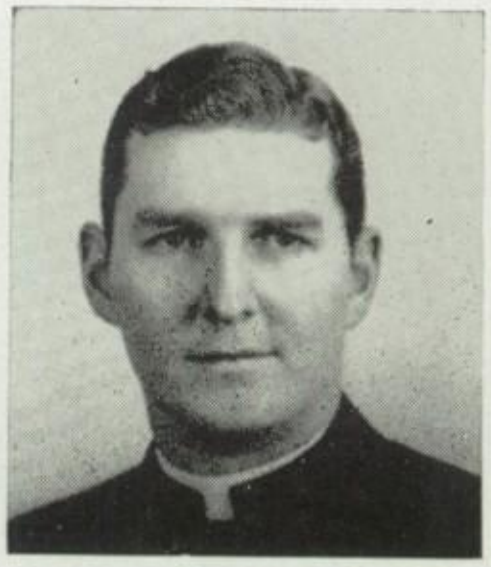

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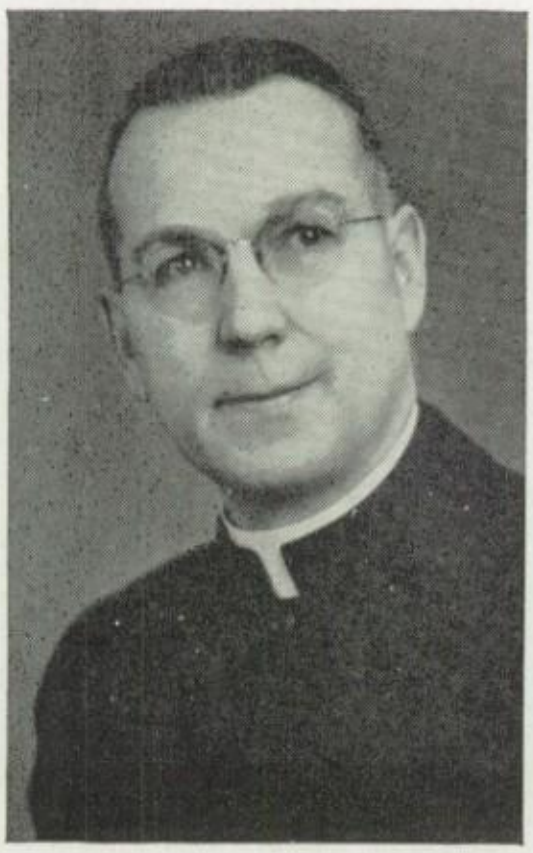

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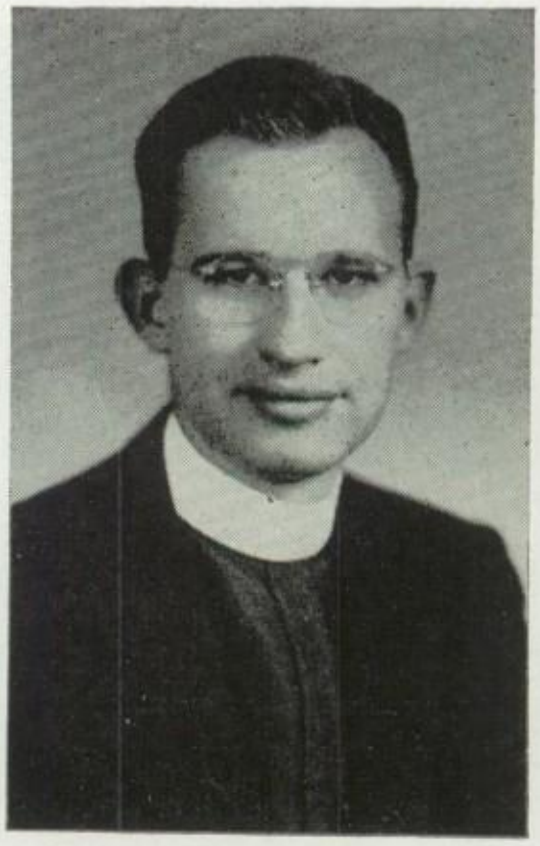

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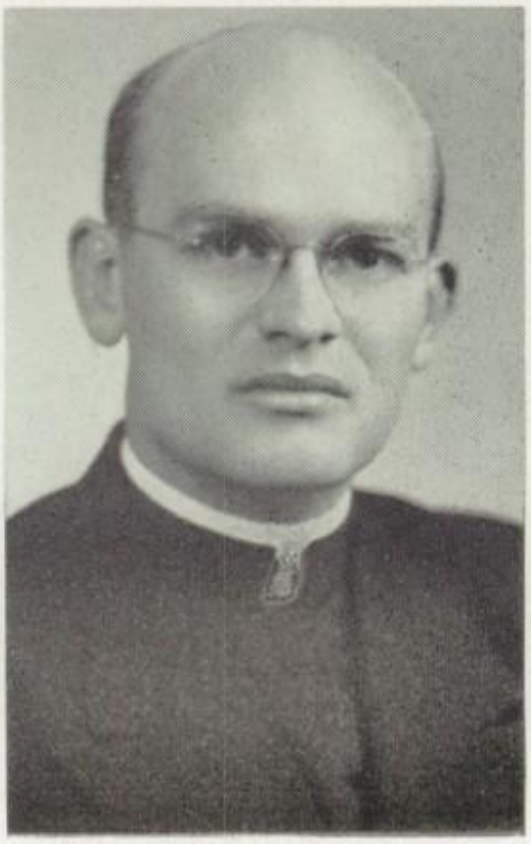

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To a swell guy
Best of Luck
Bill

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Best of Luck in the future, Joe Green

JOSEPH J. GREEN

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Prop. of Faith 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

To a Man!
Bob Grobstick

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Best of luck, Bud.
"Always be good."
Ruby Hess.

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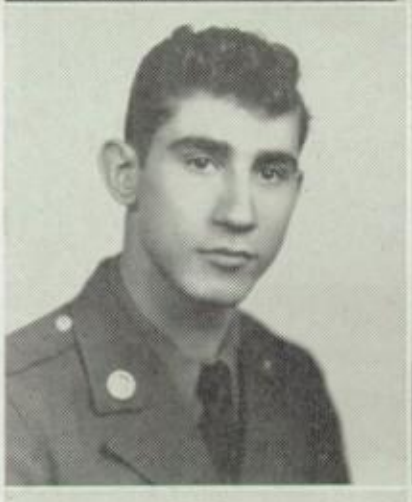

Good Luck in the future
Bob Hollenback

ROBERT C. HOLLENBACK, Jr.

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To Russell
Best Wishes
Merlin Jansen

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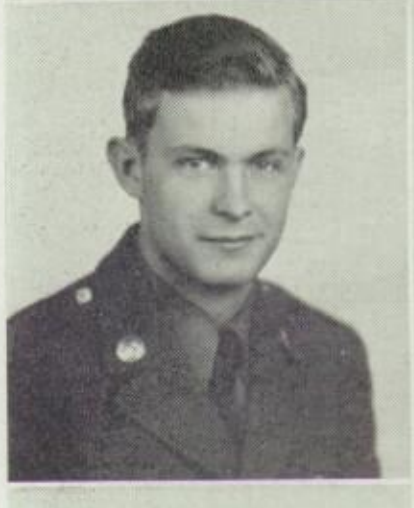

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Rifle Team 4. Good luck Dick

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It's a great kid and a big dealer. Leave me a little territory will you. Good Luck Jack

THOMAS F. RICHARD

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To the Best damn sq. leader in L.R. Jack Test Rodi

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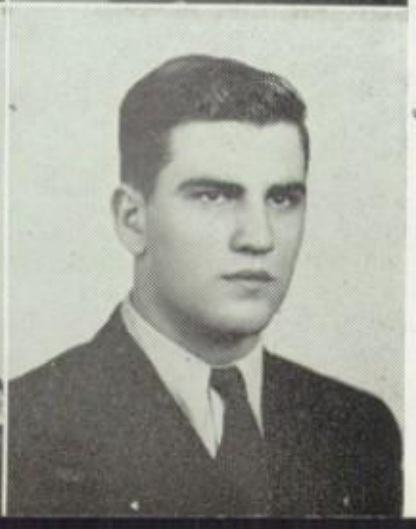

I'll be back Bob

MICHAEL W. SAND

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Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Track 1; Glee Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 4.

Good luck Bob your a good kid and a fine Physic Student. Bill Schuster.

EDMUND R. SIEGERT

Dubuque, Iowa

Honor Roll 1; Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3.

Good luck Bob. Hope to see you at Loras Ed Siegert

WORTH J. SLADE

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

Best of luck Bob Worth Slade

CLARENCE J. SMALL

Bernard, Iowa

Honor Roll 3; Prop. of Faith 3, 4.

LEONARD A. SMITH

East Dubuque, Iowa

Honor Roll 3; Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Rifle Team 2.

WILLIAM A. SPEIRS

Dubuque, Iowa

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, Monogram Club 3; Grenadiers 3, 4; Crest 3; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4.

Best of everything Bob a great guy. Steve

ROBERT F. SPOFFORD

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS C. STEVENSON

Dubuque, Iowa

Honor Roll 1, 4; Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 3.

WILLIAM P. STOCKEL

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 2, 3, 4.

The best of Luck to you Bud
Bill Tegeler

WILLIAM J. TEGELER

Dubuque, Iowa

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Grenadiers 2, 3; Football 2; Crest 3; Rifle Team 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

JOHN G. THEODORE

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

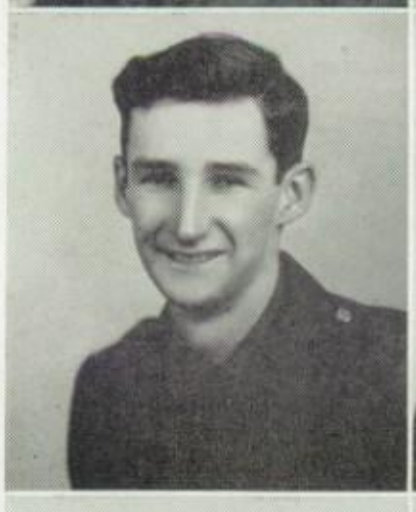
Best of Luck
Bob from
John

THOMAS L. TSCHUDI

Durango, Iowa

Honor Roll 1; Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1.

To an awful good guy.
"Tom"
Lots of luck. Bob
Nicks Ungs



PATRICK J. TUOHY

Chicago, Illinois

Prop. of Faith 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4; Glee Club 1, 4.

Good Luck to the
Boy who just loved
girls state Olympics
speeches.
Le Roy J. Utzig

NICHOLAS H. UNGS

Luxenberg, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 3, 4; Intramurals 3.

LE ROY J. UTZIG

Dubuque, Iowa

Honor Roll 2, 3; Prop. of Faith 2, 3, 4.

DALE C. VANDERMILLEN

East Dubuque, Illinois

Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

WADE J. VAN OSTRAND

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

The Best of Luck
To a good Leader
Roger Wallace III

RAYMOND L. VOGT

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4.

ROGER C. WALLACE

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

JOSEPH K. WAREHAM

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Monogram Club 3, 4.

RICHARD J. WEBER

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Grenadiers 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

EDWARD A. WELU

Dubuque, Iowa

Honor Roll 2, 3; Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 3.

FRANCIS G. WENZEL

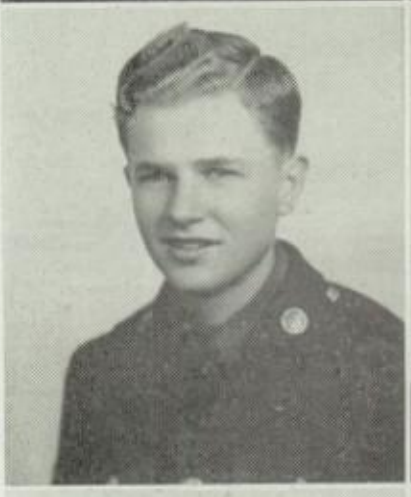
Chicago, Illinois

Prop. of Faith 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Golf 4; Tennis 3, 4.

ROBERT R. WIEDERHOLT

Dubuque, Iowa

Honor Roll 1, 2; Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.



JOHN L. WITTE

Petersburg, Iowa

Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Prop. of Faith 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

GORDON R. WRIGHT

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

CHARLES J. ZILLIG

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

To a fellow
dreamer boy I'd like
"D.D." Take it easy
and keep the Hands
to yourself.
Lots of Luck
Chuck Zillig

PASCHAL S. ZUCCARO

Dubuque, Iowa

Prop. of Faith 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 4; Football 1.

The spectacular and unusual are always publicized and often the virtues that build true greatness are seldom noticed, thus again the Log has polled the student body and faculty to find which Seniors rank high in these virtues.

Who's Who

INITIATIVE
JAMES MALONEY
ED WELU
JAMES BRIDGEMAN

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JOHN JOYCE
JOHN McCOY
JAMES BRIDGEMAN

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DONALD HESS
ED WELU
JOHN WITTE

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TOM RICHARD
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ATHLETICS
FRED GALLARDO
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EDWARD HAWKS
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JAMES MALONEY

REVERENCE
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ROBERT FISCHER

COOPERATION
RAYMOND RUNDE
JIM CHAPMAN
JOHN McCOY

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LEONARD BACKES
ED HAWKS
JOHN McCOY

INDUSTRY
JOHN McCOY
RAYMOND RUNDE
GERALD BAHL

Upholding the scholastic standing of the class, these are the Seniors who rank first, second and third in Senior subjects:

PHYSICS
JAMES BRIDGMAN
JOHN WITTE
DONALD LINK

R.O.T.C.
JOHN JOYCE
JOHN McCOY
JAMES CHAPMAN

ECONOMICS
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RAY HOSFORD
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RELIGION
ORVAL FLECKENSTEIN
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CLEMENT BURKE
LEO BIEHL

ENGLISH
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BART McGONIGLE

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DONALD LINK
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JAMES BRIDGMAN
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JOHN McCOY

ENTERING L.A. AS AN AWED FRESHMAN

History of the

Once in Dubuque, Iowa, U.S.A., there came to be founded upon one of "Little Rome's" seven hills an illustrious Academy for boys. In time this school was named after its zealous founder, Bishop Loras, the first bishop of Dubuque. Many boys through the years have attended this renowned school, and the peaks of fame and fortune, both with God and man, have become well sprinkled with Loras Academy men.

However, in the early September of the year of 1944 Father Gannon welcomed a new class of freshmen to Loras Academy, and guided them as principal for three years. These boys, some awed and others frightened by its newness, wandered about the halls and campus and wondered if they would ever become a part of Loras Academy.

Soon a goodly number of these freshmen joined their spirit and bodies into the forming of a football team, under the coaching of Father Kunch. Everyone played hard and took their three wins and two losses in the cause of valuable experience, with "Little Leo" McQuestion toting the pigskin most of the time. The enthusiasm for football hadn't died away, when the freshmen basketball team took the limelight, keeping it through an undefeated season until they hatd won the city championship.

Also these freshmen showed throughout the year that they had talent by the large number who consistently maintained their name on the Honor Roll. They also demonstrated they couldn't be outdone in either literary or social activities, as Johnny Joyce took first prize in the short story contest, and many others brought the most beautiful girls to the social functions sponsored by the Academy.

When the summer of 1945 was drawing to a close, these veterans of one year with a few new faces once again entered the threshold of L. A. to don the khaki of R.O.T.C., but it seemed as the year progressed, if their Sophomore record would be prophetic, the class was doomed to a miserable failure in military affairs. Despite this early poor showing in R.O., many names of this class were still to be seen on that distinguished list of students. Also with the uniform came the privilege of attending the featured social event of the school year, the Military Ball, with Teddy Philips and his band furnishing the music.

That year the Sophomore football team, under the supervision of Father Guter, went undefeated as the members began growing in size and in experience, while the basketball team took on where it had left off as freshmen and continued its march to 26 straight victories.

It was also at the beginning of Lent in this year, that the class had it first retreat, conducted by Father Brady, where these sophisticated sophomores became more serious about God and life. Then with coming of spring, that school year soon came to a finis.

After a three month's rest the class moved into its Junior year, with competition in the scholastic and athletic fields becoming keener. Then too, they were now experienced in the ways

Class of 1948

of R.O.; well, at least some were. During this year these Juniors soon became important in everything. The CREST was edited by Pat Reddin who was assisted by Jim Bridgman, Don Hess, and other Juniors. The Glee Club was organized with such ardent vocalists as Pete Ferrie, Bill Gorski, and Joe Green. Four Juniors, John McCoy, Jim Chapman, Rog Ott and Don Holsher formed the main body of the debate team, which reached the State finals. Then there were also many other Juniors filling the ranks of the Rifle Team, Grenadiers, and Track Team.

The football team that year completed a fairly successful season with Jack Riley and Tom Ryder performing well for the Purple and Gold. Then in the winter of that year the boys, who had established that impressive record of 26 straight victories, fused themselves with the two Senior members, Ternes and Delaney, to win 10 and lose 10, besides gaining valuable tournament experience in going to the Sub-State.

With the beautiful music of George Olson, the illustrious Military Ball got under way. This year the Juniors felt more at ease, and enjoyed this gala affair with a pride of self confidence.

Then came the final year for this class and the cherished thought of graduation.

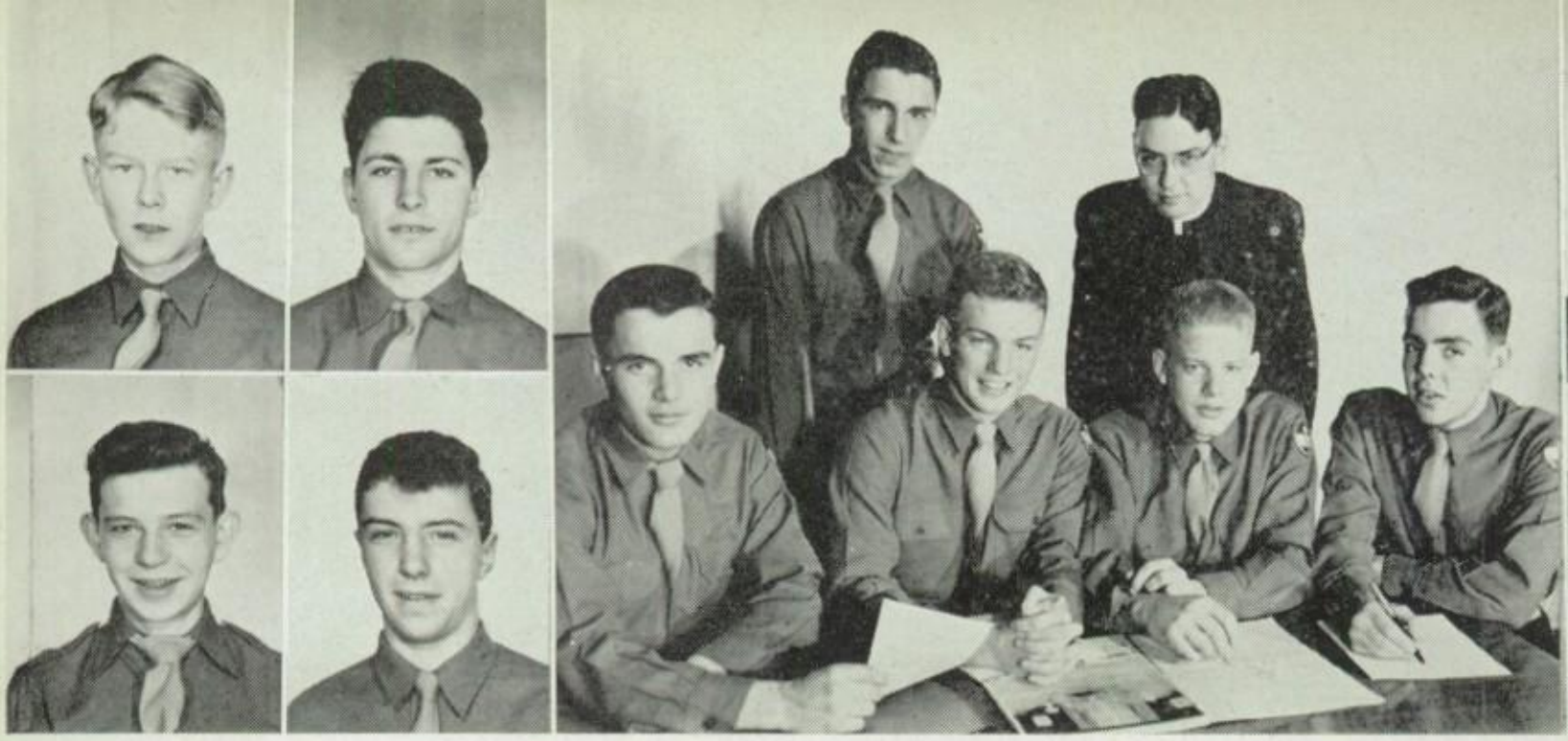
In the Fall of that year, a great football team was produced, one of the finest to come from Loras Academy. Characteristic of this team was not so much ability as the will to win, which was shown by their record of 6 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss. Success, they learned, was 90 percent hard work.

School spirit didn't stop after the football season but remained all through the basketball season. For this team, including Fred Gallardo, Roy Enderlin, John Hayes, Joe Wareham, and "Doc" Fleckenstein, getting a slow start and battling to keep over .500 ended their regular season with 11 wins and 7 losses, for only during the end of the season and in tournament competition did they hit their full stride. They won victory after victory, until they had reached the State finals, only to bow to the defending champs, Davenport, 43 to 42.

On January 31, under the baton of Blue Barron the Military Ball swung social activities into high gear. As a highlight of the evening promotions were announced with Ed Welu being named Battalion Commander for the year. Following this was the annual retreat, under the direction of Father Patnode, the last one at Loras Academy for this class, and for two and a half days these young men came closer to God.

The remaining time elapsed quickly and soon these young men who had come here as boys seeking an education, received their diplomas from Rev. L. J. Watters, their principal. Some will now move up the hill for further education and some into business and trade fields, but all of them will treasure their years at Loras Academy with many happy remembrances.

DEPARTING AS A JOYOUS GRADUATE



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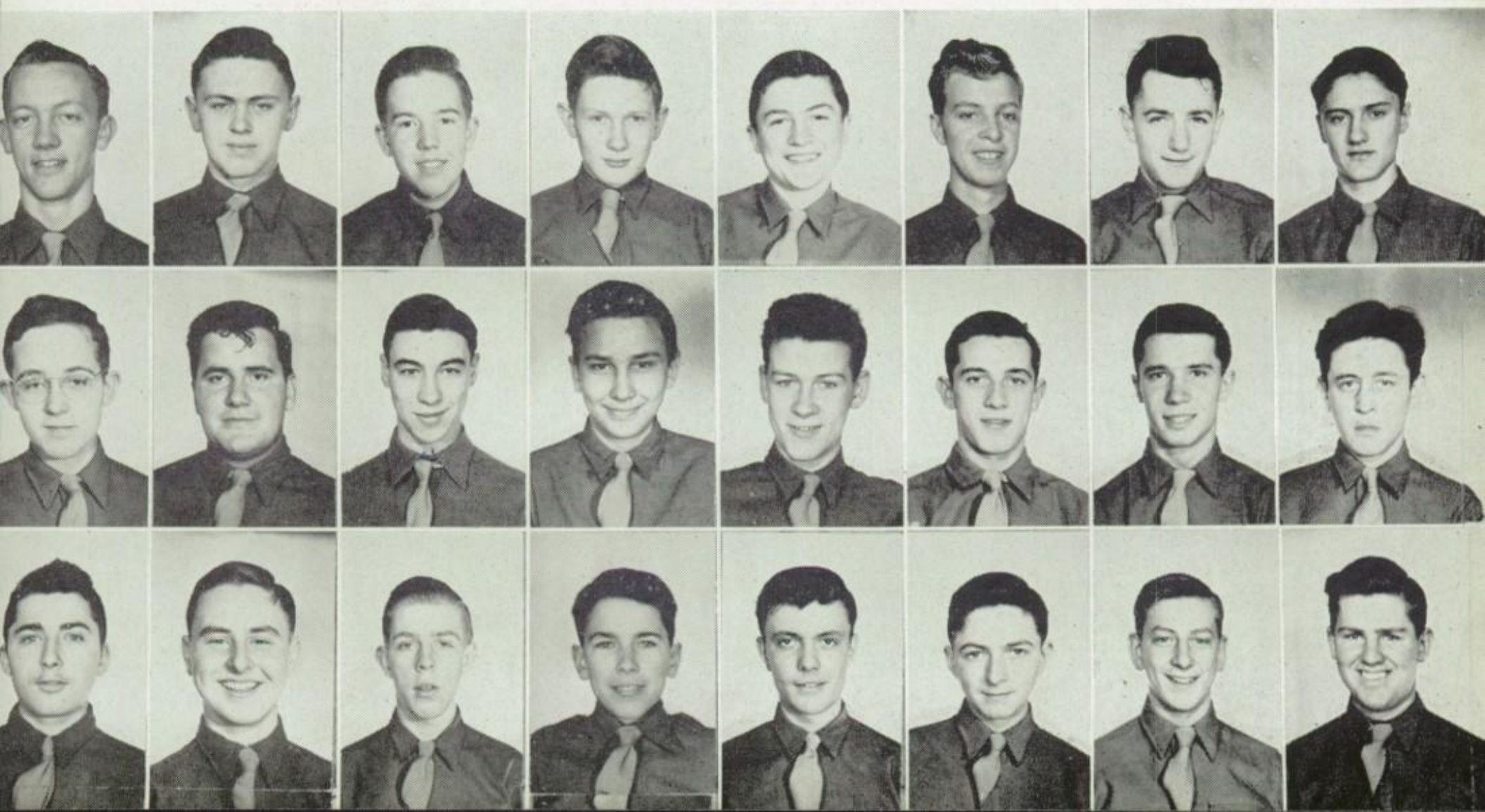

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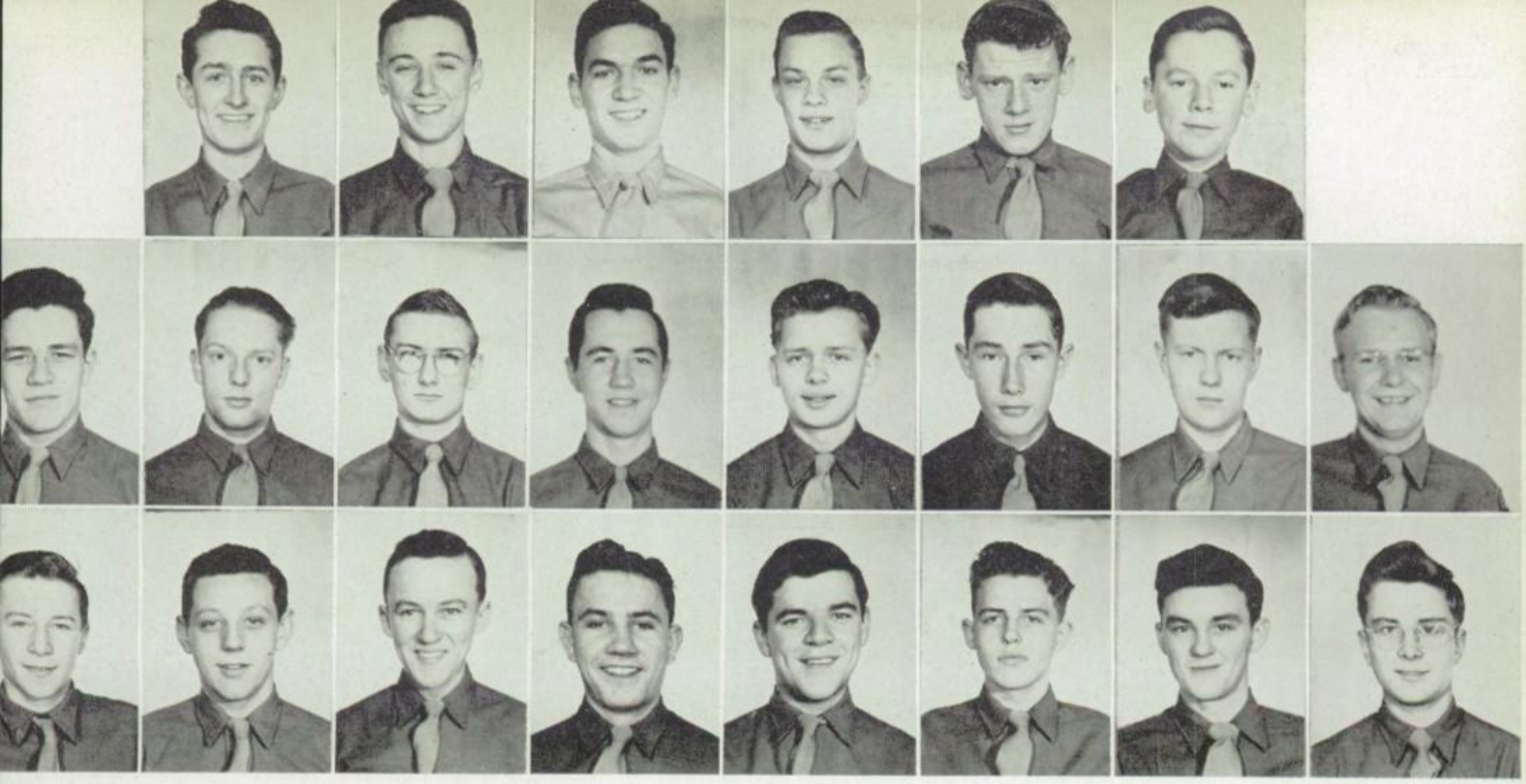

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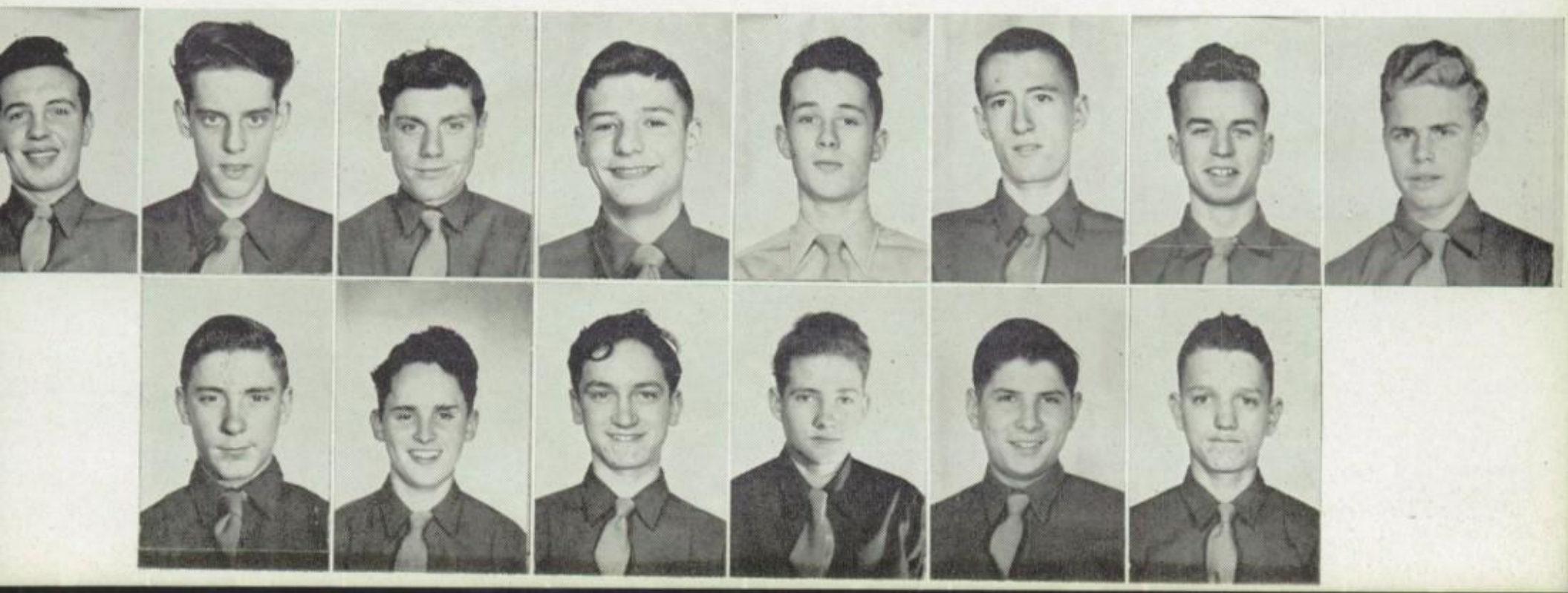

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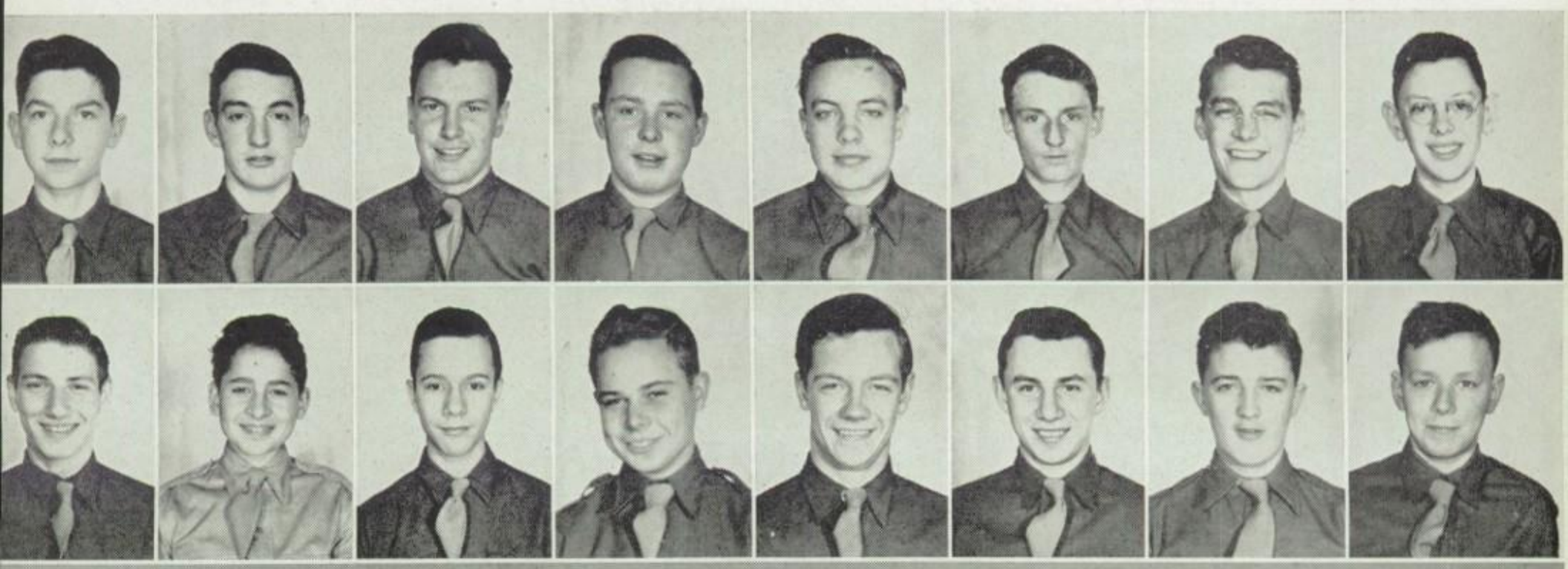

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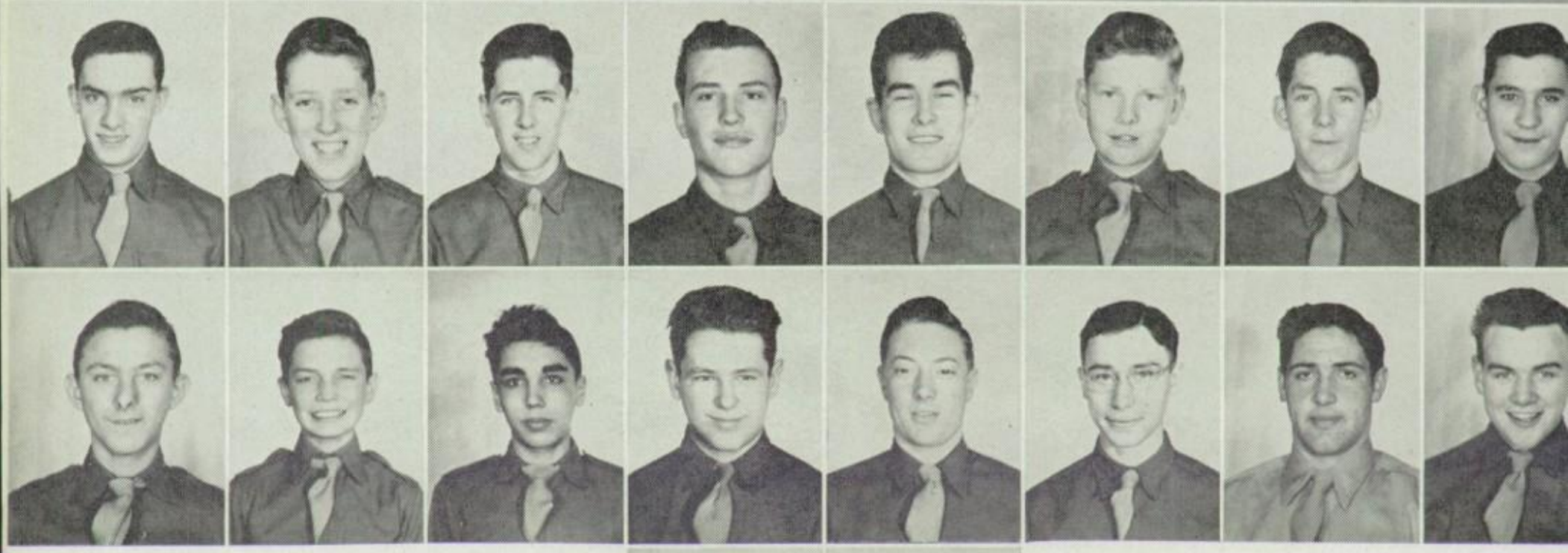

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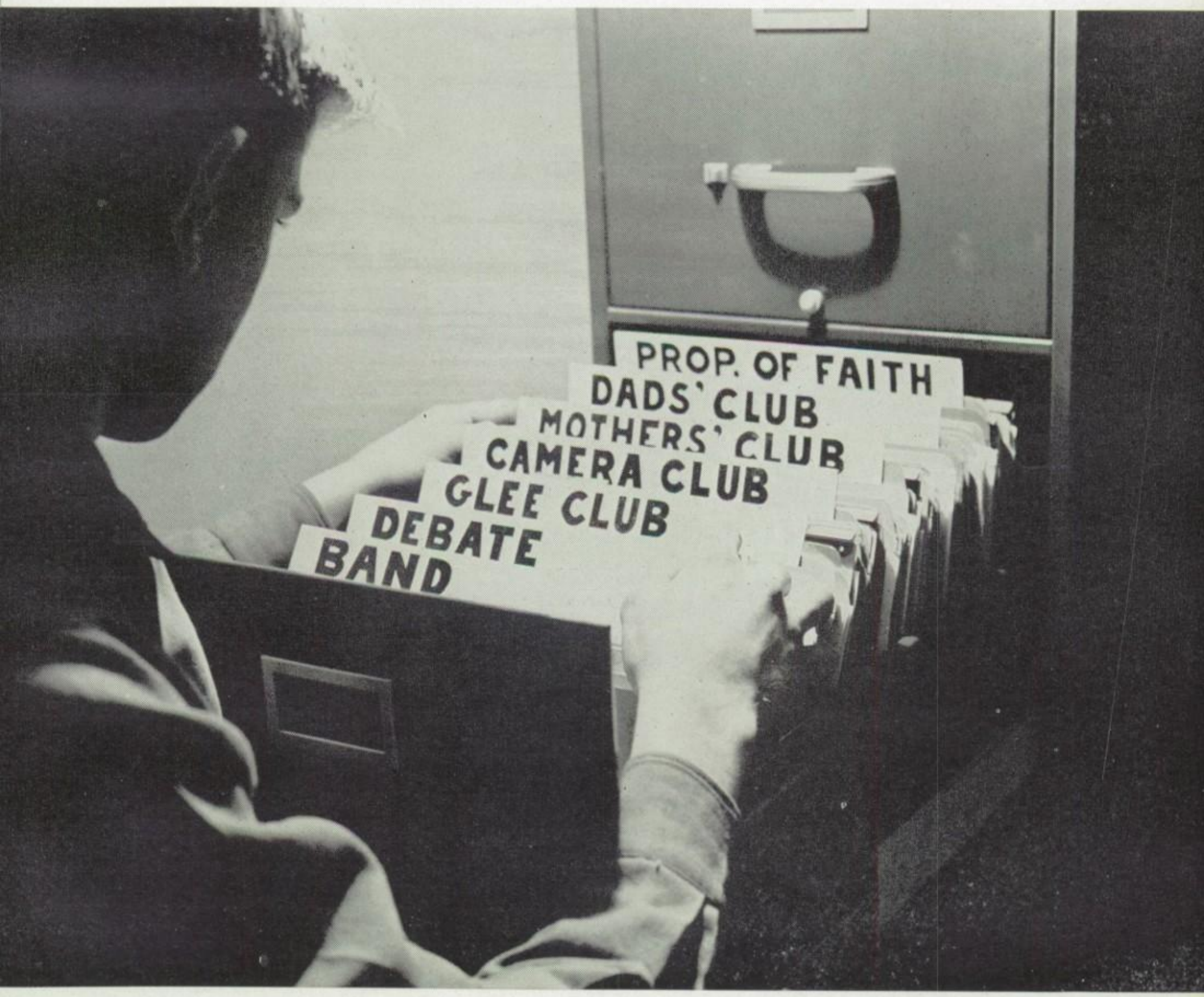


BAND

The Loras Academy Band performed again this year under the direction of Professor Vaughn Gayman with Robert Beggin acting as drum major. The band which is composed of nearly thirty pieces takes part in many of the functions of the Academy. It supported the athletic teams during all home contests and even in some away, besides marching with the R.O.T.C. battalion in parades. It also has given a number of concerts which were well attended and widely acclaimed.

Some major changes were incorporated into the band this year. It is no longer a part of the R.O.T.C. unit, although army uniforms are worn to keep a certain uniformity between the battalion and the band. Also a complete credit is now given to the student participating in it.

One of the highlights of this years band's activities was the following of the basketball team in the State tourney, where by its splendid performances it gained much praise and distinction.

Standing: Fleming, Weiland, Lorenz, Weepie, Weis.

Seated: Father Driscoll, Conlon, Maloney, Lange, Pfohl.

DEBATE

Starting afresh this year with dreams of the State finals again, a large crop of candidates turned out for surveillance under the experienced eye of moderator Reverend Justin A. Driscoll. The topic under discussion this year was the question of the advisability of the adoption of compulsory arbitration in our basic industries by the Federal Government.

On December 9th an experienced squad journeyed to Waukon for a meet. The team came up in third place—a very good showing among the many good teams in the meet. In early January the same team participated in a non-decision debate at Senior High and showed up well.

At this time a fresh team consisting of Dick Pfohl, John Lange, James Maloney, and Jerry Weiland took over and met Senior High and Manchester High in two more non-decision meets. At Decorah, in state meet eliminations, Loras Academy and Senior High tied for third behind Mason City and Decorah, and thus were eliminated ending regular season competition.

Father Driscoll has reported that the past season has proved successful and that the boys have done some good work as well as gaining useful knowledge and experience.

Top: Gallardo, Gorski, O'Brien, Schares, Wenzel, Joyce, Green, Lynch, Holland, Reedy.

Middle: Kleve, Giesler, Crowley, Enderlin, Barrett, Morency, Beggin, Sweeney, Andrews, Bordeleau.

Seated: Ebert, Ferrie, O'Riley, Richman, Noesges, Leahigh, Guise, Koehler, Kerkhoff, Steffen.

FATHER CARMAN, KOEHLER, BEGGIN
prepare for National Catholic Chorus in
Detroit, Michigan.

Glee Club

The new organization of the Glee Club which was instigated at the beginning of the second semester of last year under the direction of Father Albert Carman, waxed bigger and better this year. Many of last year's members came back, and were joined by several new ones.

The purpose of the Glee Club is to aid in the cultural development of the student and teach proper breathing and voice control.

Numbered among the activities of the Glee Club this year was the program put on for the Mother's Club meeting the first semester, and participating in the Music Festival at Waterloo in April. Two of the members of the Glee Club, Bob Beggin and Milo Koehler, were honored by being chosen to sing in the National Music Festival at Detroit.

We are sure that as the years go by, the Glee Club will continue to be one of the important activities of Loras Academy.

The officers of this year are: Pete Ferrie, President; Bob Beggin, Vice-President; John Guise, Secretary; Joe O'Brien, Treasurer; and John Joyce, Speaker.

CAMERA CLUB

Standing: Schares, Zmolak, Schroeder, Chapman, Holscher, Grobstick, Tegeler, Schuster, Schwinn.
Seated: Broghammer, Alber, Schwartz, T. Schroeder, Williams.

Last year the interest shown toward photography led to the formation of the Loras Academy Camera Club. Again this year the Club was organized by Rev. Lawrence Guter.

This year a new system of officials was inaugurated. It is made up of two Committees, a Program Committee, consisting of Bill Schwartz and Jim Schroeder, and a Supply Committee, consisting of Jim Chapman and Tom Schwinn. Meetings are held every two weeks.

The purpose of the Club is to give to those students interested an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of photography—the workings and parts of a camera, different types of cameras, developing, enlarging, printing, tinting, lighting, etc.

The Club has been popular from the beginning, and at present its membership numbers 20. In the future the members will also operate in conjunction with the Crest and the Log as photographers.

Officers of Mother's Club

Left to Right: Mrs. Nick Kramer, Mrs. C. P. Haupert, Mrs. Charles Cushing, Mrs. Alfred Runde.

MOTHER'S CLUB

One of the most important organization that gives Loras Academy a high rating among other high schools, is the Mother's Club. This Club is composed of all Mothers of Loras Academy students, who want to give their sons every advantage possible to aid their education, both in school work and religious training.

Listed among the several activities of the Mother's Club are, regularly scheduled meetings with members of the faculty, card parties, rummage sales, and many other interesting events. Members of the Mother's Club also serve as hostesses at the two biggest social get-togethers of the years; the Military Ball and the Spring Prom. The success of the Mother's Club led to the establishing of the "Dad's" Club last year.

The officers of this year's club are: Mrs. C. P. Haupert, President; Mrs. Nick Kramer, Vice-President; Mrs. Charles Cushing, Secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Runde, Treasurer.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IN CHAPEL AUDITORIUM

DAD'S CLUB

HONORED GUESTS

GOLD ROOM OF HOTEL JULIEN

The Loras Academy Dad's Club was formed last year under the direction of Monsignor T. J. Gannon and the fathers of Loras Academy students.

This year, the club met with Father Watters, the new principal of the Academy, and adopted the Constitution of the new club. The purpose of the Dad's Club is to encourage and maintain the highest possible standards of Loras Academy in all of its principles and activities, and to promote mutual understanding and respect between the faculty, students and parents, in all matters pertaining to church, school, home, and wholesome recreation.

Another activity set by the Dad's Club, is the helping of the different grade schools in the development of various sports. The intra-school basketball and football program set up was highly successful.

This year's officers are: President, Al Brinkmoeller; Vice-President, Joe O'Brien; Secretary, Al Didesch; and Treasurer, Art Trausch.

Propagation of the Faith

FIRST—III-A RELIGION

SECOND—III-C RELIGION

The society for the Propagation of the Faith, under the capable leadership of Rev. Roger O'Brien and the various Religion instructors, enjoyed another very successful season at Loras Academy.

Within one week from the start of the unified campaign during late October, the students had arrived at the commendable total of 100 percent membership. Thus far, over $750 has been subscribed, including membership fees and contributions.

To the Religion class 3-A, taught by Rev. Justin Driscoll, we award the blue ribbon for being the first to sport a 100 percent paid membership. Father O'Brien's Religion Class 3-C ran a close second.

During the campaign, pamphlets from the various Mission societies were displayed in the library for the benefit of the students.

In a contest sponsored by Rev. Luke B. Striegel, each student was required to submit an essay on "Why and How Can I Support and Help the Missions." This contest was won by Justin Schares in the Senior division, and by Tom Greener in the Junior division. Second places went to Charles Bily and Cliff Lorenz.

Although no account of the prayers offered by the students is available, doubtless the missionaries have received priceless spiritual aid through the numerous Masses, Rosaries, and other prayers offered for their intentions.

R.O.T.C.

R.O.T.C. STAFF

Standing: Sgt. Nottbaum, Sgt. Lagen, Mr. Pflepsen.
Seated: Sgt. Parrish, Capt. Bonham, Sgt. Hartness.

BATTALION STAFF

Standing: John Joyce, Cletus Ferrie.
Seated: John McCoy, Edward Welu.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

For the second year Captain Dwight D. Bonham was the P.M.S.&T. with his assistants being Sgts. Issac Hartness, Thomas Large, William Nottbaum, Robert Parish, Robert C. Lagen, and Mr. Nicholas M. Pflepsen who was in charge of the supply rooms of the battalion.

The battalion staff included Lt. Col. Edward Welu, Battalion commander; Cadet Major John McCoy, Executive officer in charge of plans and training; Cadet Capt. John Joyce, Battalion adjutant; and Cadet Capt. Cletus Ferrie, Battalion supply officer.

The five company commanders were Cadet Capt. Gerald Bahl, Co. A.; Cadet Capt. John Link, Co. B; Cadet Capt. Francis Haupert, Co. C; Cadet Capt. Jym Chapman, Co. D; and, Cadet Capt, Roy Enderlin, Co. E.

In early May a group of army officers from 5th Army Headquarters inspected the battalion in class and drill work. Then near the end of May, Parent and Faculty day appeared. On this day the battalion appeared before the parents, faculty, and friends of the battalion to exhibit its prowess, and in competitive drills the best man, squad, platoon, and company were chosen and honors were presented.

COMPANY A

Cadet 1st Lieut. Joe Wareham

Cadet Captain Gerald Bahl

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Wm. Speirs

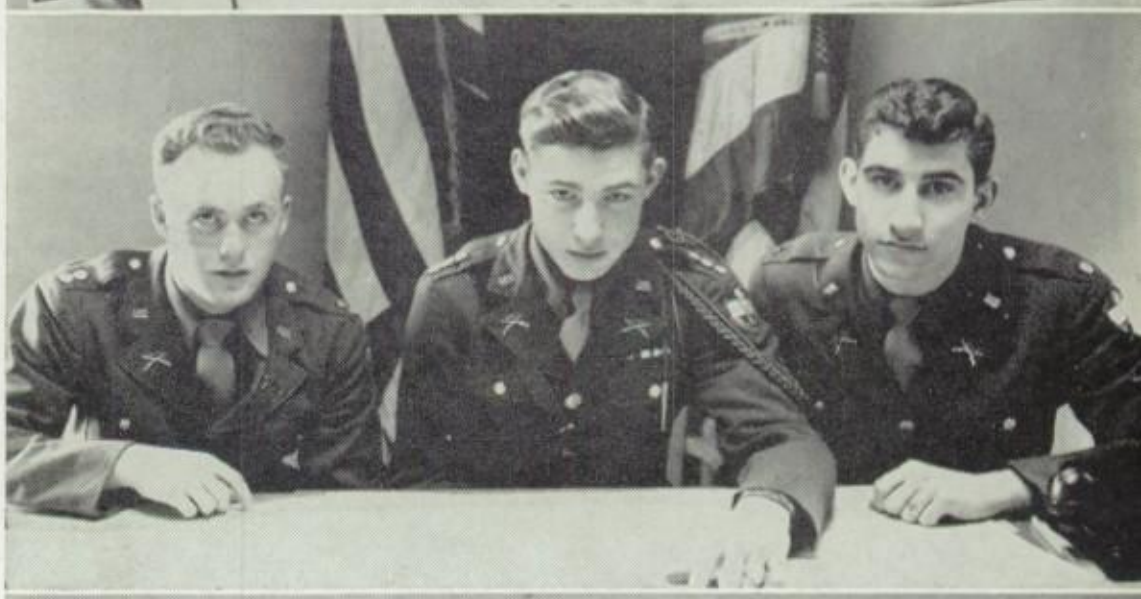
COMPANY B

Cadet 1st Lieut. John Riley

Cadet Captain John Link

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Don Hess

Best of Luck ...
Francis J. Haupert



COMPANY C

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Tom Ryan

Cadet Captain Frank Haupert

COMPANY D

Cadet 1st Lieut. Wm. Tegeler

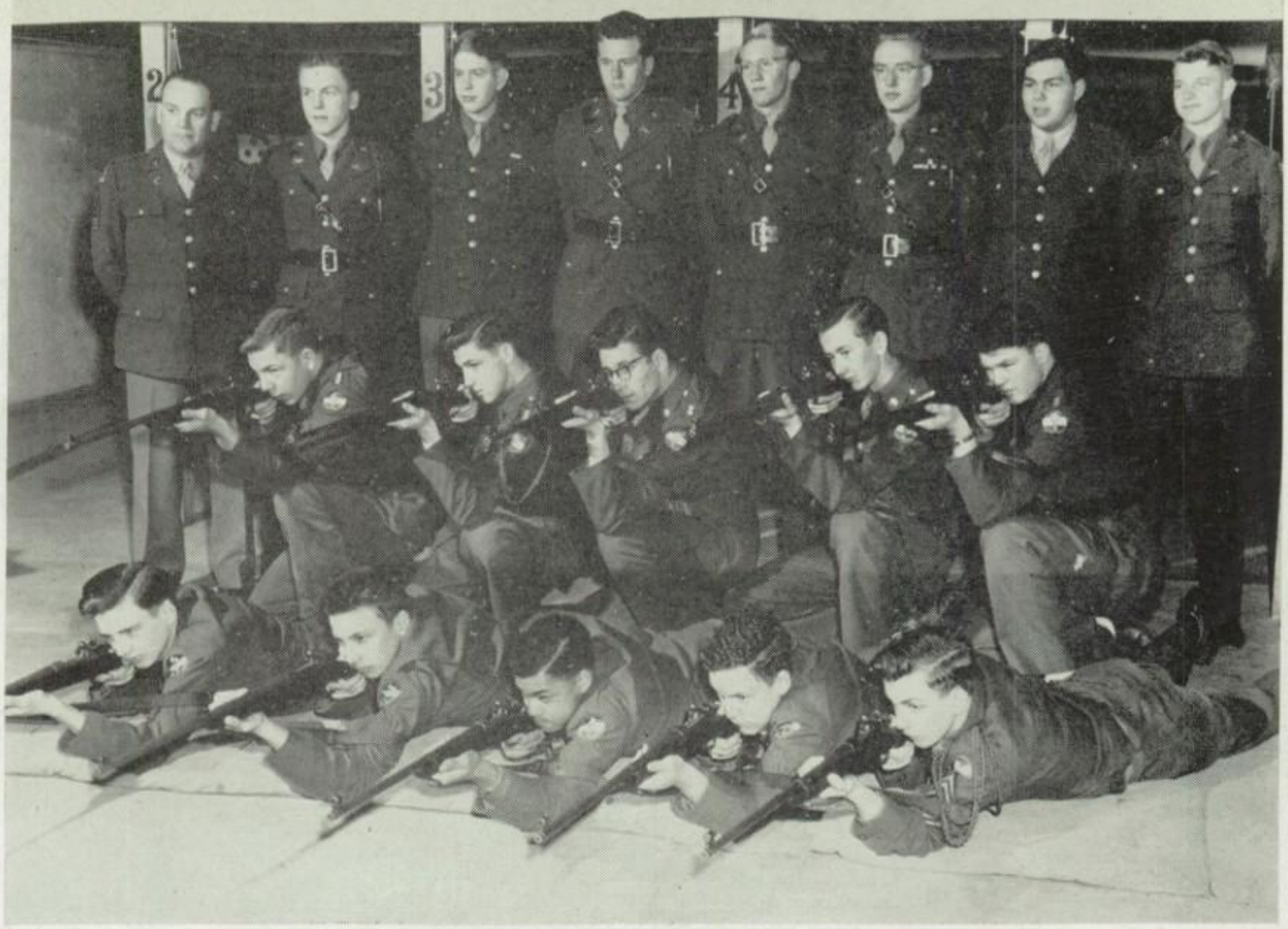
Cadet Captain James Chapman

Cadet 1st Lieut. John Mullen

COMPANY E

Cadet 1st Lieut. Roger Ott

Cadet Captain Roy Enderlin



Standing: Sgt. Hartness, McCoy, Cosgrove, Ott, Tegler, Spiers, Fonch, Pickel.
Kneeling: Chapman, Link, Ryder, Holscher, Mullen.
Prone: Cox, Johnson, Martin, McCoy, Resser.

RIFLE TEAM

The 1947-48 Rifle team, under the direction of First Sergeant Isaac Hartness, did very well in keeping the name of Loras Academy respected in sharpshooting circles.

The team participated in shoulder-to-shoulder matches with Campion, Davenport, and Roosevelt (Alledo, Ill.), and in postal matches with New Hanover High (Wilmington, N. C.) and Mexico Military Academy (Mexico, Missouri). The team also fired in the Hearst Trophy Match.

The highlight of the season came when five selected marksmen accompanied Sgt. Hartness to the Midwest Camp Perry Matches held at Kemper Military School in Booneville, Missouri. The team placed eighth in a field of thirty-six high school teams.

Letters were awarded to the following fifteen members of the squad: James Chapman, Don Holscher, Dick Mullen, Bill Speirs, Verne Feldman, Jack Link, Roger Ott, Hugh Cox, John Resser, Jim Johnson, Bill Tegler, Dick Recker, Tom Ryder, Bill McCoy, and Tom Cosgrove.

HONOR GUARD FOR ADMIRAL NIMITZ

GRENADIERS

Under the supervision of Sergeant Thomas L. Large, the Grenadiers took on a new aspect this year. A whole platoon was organized and from this platoon was picked the drill team of 16 men. The platoon was picked as a special unit available for special ceremonies, duties, and other happenings of Loras which required their attention.

First the Grenadier platoon acted as a military reception for Admiral Nimitz on the occasion of his arrival to participate in the dedication of Christ the King Chapel. Then the platoon handled the traffic problem of the Homecoming rally and bonfire. Also late in the year they acted as ushers for various Loras Academy basketball games, and performed between half time at two college games under drill team captain John Logelin.

After this the faculty command of the Grenadiers changed hands when Sergeant Large was transferred and Sergeant William Nottbaum took over for the final drill, which was at the Dad's night basketball game.

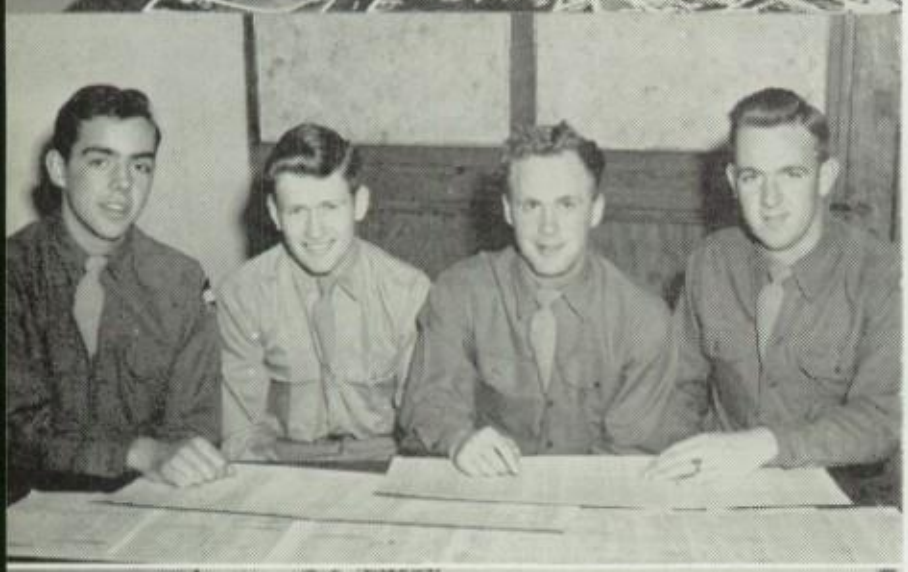
This year's team, 1947-48, was called the best Grenadier group for a number of years, which was shown by its near perfection in many of these silent, intricate drills. Special thanks are due the R.O.T.C. staff and Loras faculty for their fine cooperation.

GRENADIERS DEMONSTRATE PERFECT COORDINATION AND TIMING

Blue Barron
and his
ORCHESTRA
MILITARY
BALL
JAN. 30th

Activities

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Win $10.
$Cash$
HAPEL TO-DAY
1:00 P.M.
LORAS ACADEMY
HOMECOMING
DANCE
Thursday October Ninth
Music By
LARRY FOSTER
Log Pictures
Today
3-A + 3-C Religion
12:30 in projection room
Tomorrow
Camera Club
12:30 in projection room
Wear - R.O. uniform



THE LOG

The Loras Academy year book, the Log, under the guidance of Rev. L. J. Guter once again has furnished a summary in print of the year 1947-48 for all the students. It has assembled into booklet form many of the activities of the Academy.

In order to help finance the book, the Log staff in October sponsored a Halloween dance in the Academy gym. Then enthused by the success of this dance they put on another for the benefit of the Monogram Club in late November.

But in the latter part of February work began in earnest. Pictures were taken and copy was handed out. The assistant editors including Bob O'Riley, Mike Spautz and Justin Schares along with co-editors John McCoy and Ray Runde, worked hard to bring forth a worthy yearbook. The sports editors, John Joyce and Jim Chapman, moulded the sports section into fine shape while Ed Hawks, Jack Riley, Pat Fleming and Ed. Welu, the business managers, contacted patrons for the Log, and accomplished the task of selling the Log to the students.

With cooperation of all, the work was completed and the book went to press the first week in May. It is the desire of the staff that this edition of the Log will be a suitable record of Loras Academy for year of 1948.

THE CREST

Members are, seated (left to right): Paul weis, assistant editor; Mark Kane, editor-in-chief; Cliff Lorenz, feature editor. Standing (left to right) are: Tom Schwinn, exchange editor; Dick Pfohl, sports editor; Jerome Harrington, publicity editor; and Bill Heber, assistant editor.

The student newspaper, the Crest, was published this year under an entirely new set up. Beginning last September a junior journalism class was begun under the supervision of Reverend Paul J. Grace, whose task it was to formulate a staff to publish the Crest and to provide the class with the technicalities of journalism.

The success of this system was shown by the regularity and efficiency which characterized the publishing of this paper throughout the year, and also by its complete and accurate coverage of all the news and activities participated in by the Academy. It also gave the twenty-eight students in the Journalism class a chance to become acquainted with the fundamentals of newspaper work.

Waiting till the new semester in order to acquaint himself with his class and to pick a competent staff, Father Grace at that time announced the new appointees. Mark Kane was named editor-in-chief, Paul Weis and Bill Herber assistant editors, Cliff Lorenz feature editor, Tom Schwinn exchange editor, Dick Pfohl sports editor, and Jerome Harrington publicity editor.

FATHER GRACE AND HIS JOURNALISM CLASS— THE BOYS WHO PUT OUT THE CREST

JAMES BRIDGMAN

SCIENCE AWARD

This year's honorary science award for distinguished work in Physics went to Jim Bridgman. The winner of this award is chosen by the science teachers of the Academy. They pick the student whom they think will contribute the most to scientific research and human welfare, for the future generations.

JOHN JOYCE

ESSAY CONTEST

The essay contest, the first literary contest of the year was won in the overall competition by John Joyce. His humorous essay "Some People Like Dogs" added another ribbon to his collection of consistent wins in his four years at Loras. The second place winner was Bart McGonigle, and third honors went to Charles Bily.

Honors in the Junior division of the essay contest went to John Page, Jim Schleuter, and Tom Kress. Raymond Jacobi, Francis Eberhardt and John Schuller won the Sophomore essay contest. Among the freshmen, Jerry Sheehan, Robert Benzer and William Budden topped the essayists.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

ROBERT O'RILEY

First place honors in the overall competition of the short story contest went to Robert O'Riley for his entry "An Adam Dies." Second place was won by Francis Haupert, and John Page placed third. The short story contest was the second competitive contest of the year. Don Hess took third place honors in the Senior division, the first two places having been taken by the Seniors who won over all classes.

The Junior short story winners, of their division, were, John Page, Harold Welter, and James Johnson. Short Story winners in the Sophomore class were Al Didesch, John Richard, and James Schroeder. In the Freshman class the three winners were Bruce Wright, Leonard Ihm, and John Hollenbach.

Best of Luck,
Dick Weber

RICHARD WEBER

POETRY CONTEST

Richard Weber took first prize in the poetry contest with his winning poem entitled "My God." The runner up spot was taken by John O'Malley, and third place was won by Thomas Ryan. The other winner in the Senior division was John Hayes.

Winners besides O'Malley in the Junior Division were Mike Spautz and Francis Mueller. Poetry honors in the Sophomore division went to Maurice Kauffman, James Voght, and Donald Wand. The first three places in the Freshmen Division went to Leonard Ihm, John Hollenbach, and Charles Kutsch. The Poetry contest was the final contest of the year.

With Highest Distinction

JOHN JOYCE

With High Distinction

JOHN McCOY
DONALD HOLSCHER
JAMES CHAPMAN
RAYMOND RUNDE

PATRICK REDDIN
ROY ENDERLIN
JOHN WITTE
JAMES BRIDGMAN
DONALD LINK

GERALD BAHL
CLEM BURKE

With Distinction

ROBERT O'RILEY
ORVIL FLECKENSTEIN
JOHN RILEY

JAMES ROKUSEK
FRED ERTL
ROGER OTT
EDWARD HAWKS
ROBERT BYRNE

LEO BIEHL
BART McGONIGLE
JOHN GUISE
THOMAS RYAN
SYLVESTER LOESCHE

ROBERT MEYER
JOHN RESSER
ROBERT MUELLER
JOHN FAY
LEONARD BACKES

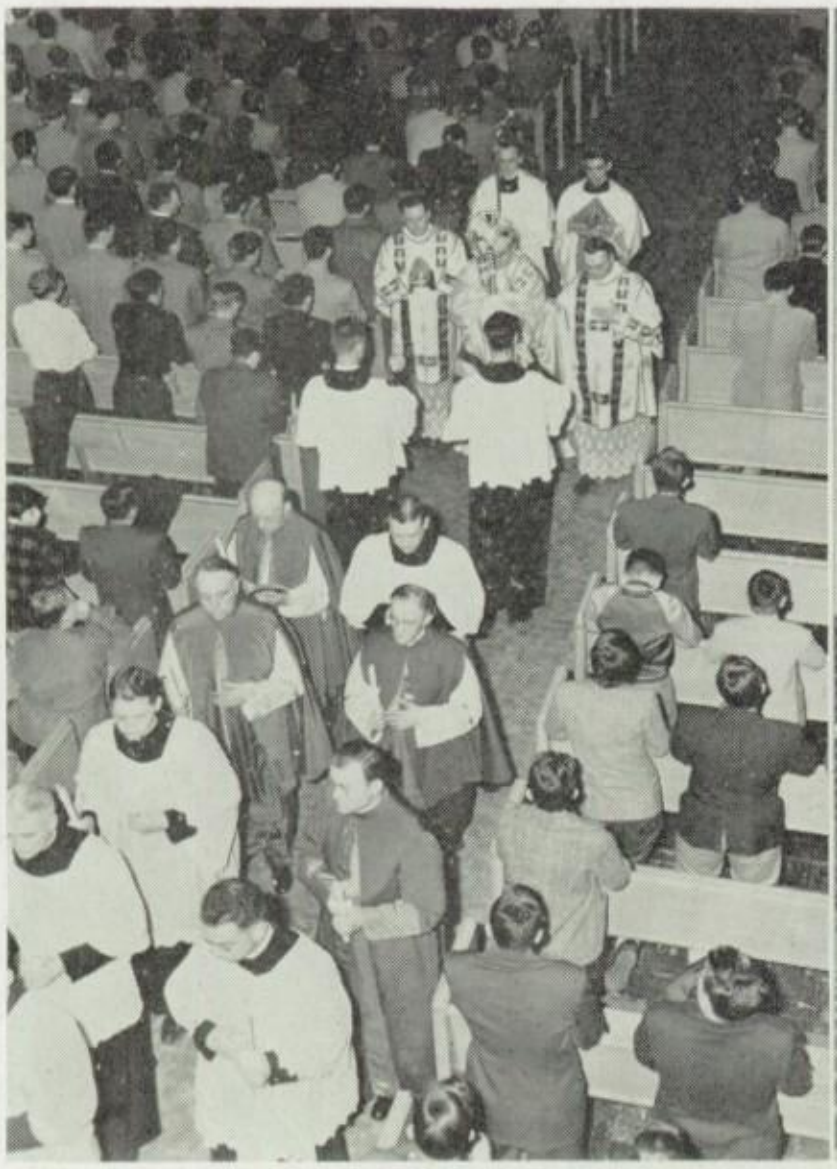
EDWARD WELU
FRANCIS HAUPERT
JAMES PURCELL
DOUGLAS HILBY
CLETUS FERRIE

GRADUATION HONORS

For outstanding work in the scholastic field and as a reward for whatever effort they may have put forth to lead their class academically, Loras Academy awards five tuition scholarships to Loras College to the highest ranking students of the senior class. After a complete average of all the marks from each of the eight semesters, these five, John Joyce, John McCoy, Don Holscher, James Chapman, and Ray Runde, were found to have qualified for this honor. In case any of these winners do not accept this award their alternates in order will be Pat Reddin, Roy Enderlin, John Witte, James Bridgman, and Don Link.

Also it has been the custom of the Academy to graduate with honors those students who in their scholastic endeavors have consistently maintained a high average. If the graduate has an average of 94 or over he is graduated, "With Highest Distinction," if it is 90 or over, "With High Distinction," or if over 86, "With Distinction." Those men deserving such honors are identified above.

The Log staff wishes to congratulate this year's graduating class for the large number of students it has placed on the list of honors, for nearly one-fourth of the class is represented.



CHRIST THE KING

JUNIORS IN PRAYER

THIRTEEN HOURS DEVOTION

The beautiful new Chapel of Christ the King was the scene for the annual thirteen hours devotion held Sunday, January 11, 1948. The hours for adoration were from three to five P.M.

The fine Catholic spirit of the Academy was shown by the presence of all classes at their appointed times. All fathers of the students were invited to accompany their sons and pray in unison with them.

The periods of adoration were spent in community prayer, silent adoration, meditation, and the singing of hymns appropriate for the occasion. Father O'Brien, Father Weiner, and Father Striegel acted as prayer leaders.

The day which had begun with a Pontifical High Mass and the exposition was closed with solemn benediction and the reposition.

Retreat

"Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of Man . . . you shall not have life in you."

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BE YE DOERS OF THE WORD—

The Loras Academy annual retreat began again this year as in preceding years on Ash Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. and lasted till the end of Mass on the following Saturday morning. Only Juniors and Seniors participated in this solemn affair, since the Sophomores and Freshman have a day of recollection just before the Easter Holydays.

The retreat this year was conducted by an old Loras man and able speaker Rev J. I. Patnode. Father Patnode, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Key West, resided at Loras as teacher for several years and as principal from 1932 to 1936.

Exteriorly the retreat was called a great success, and the Academy's spiritual director, Rev. Luke Striegel acclaimed it to be one of the finest he ever witnessed, because of the manner in which the students entered into the spirit of it. Father Striegel besides helping in many other ways also supplied the retreatants with books and pamphlets which dealt with vocations, the Commandments, and with various other phases of religion.

Interiorly though only God knows how successful the retreat was, but with such opportunities of grace, it would take a very adverse person not to be filled with the presence of God.

Top: Roy Enderlin, Tom Conrardy, John Joyce, Dick Kieffer.
Middle: John McCoy, Justin Schares, Don Walz, Art Greteman.
Bottom: Fred Ertl, Larry Giesler, Ed Hawks, Francis Steffen.

SACRISTANS

One of the most important roles that can be portrayed by a student at Loras Academy, is that of a Sacristan. Sacristans are chosen for their reverence in the Chapel, spirit of cooperation, reliability, and their ability to show their fellow students the characteristics of a Catholic young man.

Numbered among the duties of a Sacristan are, laying out vestments, teaching fellow students to serve Mass, helping to decorate altars for special feast days, helping priests to vest for Mass, and preparing altars for Mass.

The three head Sacristans for this year who took charge of the sacristy, each for a three month period, were, John Joyce, Roy Enderlin, and Justin Schares. The assistant Sacristans were, Francis Steffen, Ed Hawks, Larry Giesler, Tom Conrardy, Art Greteman, and Don Walz. There are three Sacristans on duty each week.

The day student Sacristans who took charge of all day student chapel exercises, day student masses, and lenten devotions were, John McCoy, Fred Ertl, Jr., and Richard Kieffer.

USHERS

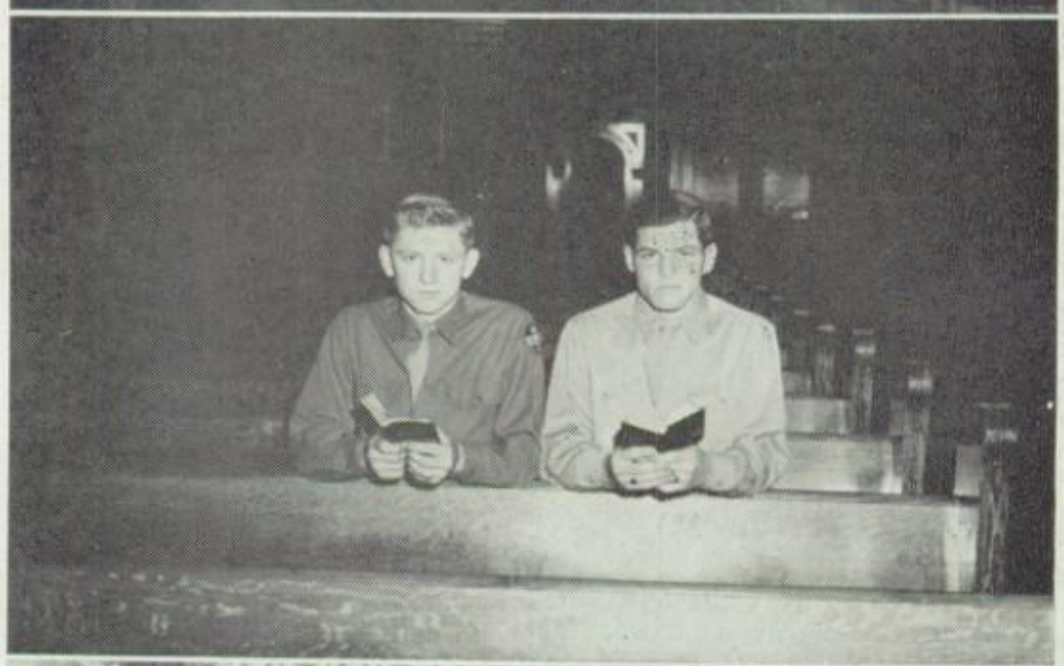
In order to keep the student body going in the right direction and to acquire those things that make for good order, Father O'Brien at the beginning of the year selected this group of seniors to act as ushers. They assisted in seating the students before programs in the auditorium and before exercises in the chapel.

PRAYER LEADERS

In keeping with the tradition of Loras Academy the Boarders again said their morning and evening prayers in unison in the chapel. To help keep order and reverence in their prayers, Father Striegel appointed Bill Donnelly and Ray Runde as prayer leaders through the entire school year.

ORGANIST

On account of the background that it gives and the reverence that it lends music plays an important part in the service and thus makes the part of the organist important. At Loras he plays at all the chapel exercises during the year, especially the Benediction and Lenten services. The Academy's organist this year was Frank Stephen.



Ushers:
McCoy, Resser, Carney, Link, Hess, Ott, Stevenson, Wareham, Holscher, Byrne, Chapman.

Prayer Leaders:
Runde, Donnelly.

Organist:
Stephen.

RENEWING OLD ACQUAINTANCES AND MAKING NEW ONES

HOMECOMING

The annual Loras Academy Homecoming Dance was held Thursday night, October 9, 1947. The capacity crowd which filled the Loras College Field House danced to the music of Larry Foster and his Orchestra. The decoration committee had done their job well, with the gold cardboard cut-outs of football players placed against a backdrop of purple. The Mother's Club, always ready to assist, contributed to the success of the dance by taking charge of the refreshments. The lay members of the faculty and their wives or guests, acted as chaperons.

The Homecoming Dance was a warm-up for the busy week-end ahead, starting with a huge pep rally and bonfire Saturday night, which took place on the lower field. Mike O'Dowd was the master of ceremonies for the rally. Following the pep rally, a parade through downtown Dubuque demonstrated the spirit that backed the team to their sensational victory over St. Ambrose which climaxed one of the Academy's most successful Homecoming celebrations.

TOASTMASTER 1948 FLAME "A FEW NOTES"

RUSTIC
SETTING

pictured below:
"MAMMY"

pictured above:
THE
UNEMPLOYED
DOCTORS

NOW
IS
THE HOUR

HALLOWEEN PARTY

A new event was added to the Loras social calendar as the Log staff sponsored a party on October 30 in the Academy gymnasium, which was decorated in the spirit of Halloween. The evening got under way by the showing of the film of the Loras Academy-Saint Ambrose game. Then, following an hour of dancing, four home-talent acts were presented to the audience with Bob Fideli taking first prize with his imitation of Al Jolson. After some more dancing the party came to a successful close, and everyone seemed to have had a very good time. One of the main things that made the dance a success was the refreshment stand, which featured the selling of doughnuts and sweet cider from the "old cider barrel." Much credit is due Father Guter and the senior class for making this affair possible.

top to bottom:

SOFT DREAM MUSIC

CO-CAPTAINS AND FRIENDS

YE OLD SQUARE DANCE

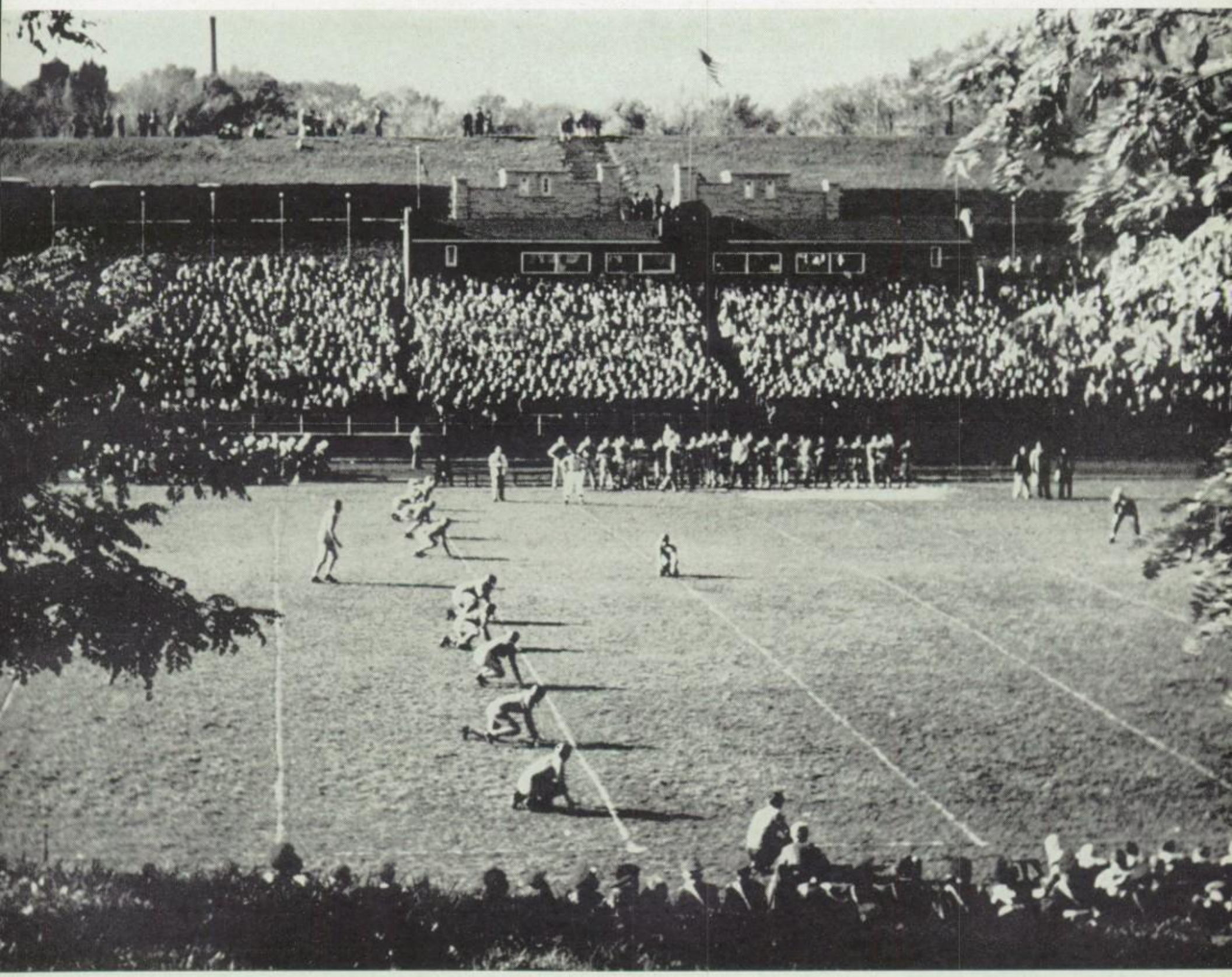
Monogram Dance

Adding to the success of the various social events of the year, the Monogram Dance sponsored by the Log to honor the season's letter winners, will long be remembered. The dance which was held in late November, climaxed the pre-Military Ball dances.

The entrance to the dance floor was covered with a large LA symbol colored purple and gold. Streamers were strung from the center of the room, and purple and silver drapes served as a back-drop for the pictures of the football team hung upon them.

The fun really began, when an old fashioned square dance was introduced by various students, accompanied by a professional "fiddler," and caller." After a few tries and false starts, the whole group participated in the square dance, and a bevy of arms, legs, and enthused couples could be seen whirling about the floor. Those who dropped out, exhausted, but happy, enjoyed the refreshments, consisting of cokes and cookies.

Sports



Top: O'Brien, Runde, Rodi, Joyce, Brinkmoeller, McCoy, Gallardo.

Bottom: Mullen, Ryder, Holscher, McGonigle, Ott, Chapman, Hawks.

MONOGRAM CLUB

FATHER FRIEDL

An honorary society to which all members of the Academy who have received major letters during their school years belong is the Monogram Club. As the school has been functioning for a goodly number of years, the total membership of this group is in the hundreds now, but nevertheless, let it be said that these men, all in all, are the best of the grand total enrollment of these many years, and deserve any such recognition as they might receive as wearers of the LA.

Moderator of the group this year was the Reverend Francis Friedl, who inherited the position along with his work as faculty moderator of athletics. Succeeding Father Friedman in this capacity, he has very faithfuly and capably continued in this, his first year at the Academy, the fine and basic program Father Friedman strove to foster. That plan consists of a full intramural set up and a four year athletic program in all sports, so that there might be a sport for every boy.

CHEER LEADERS

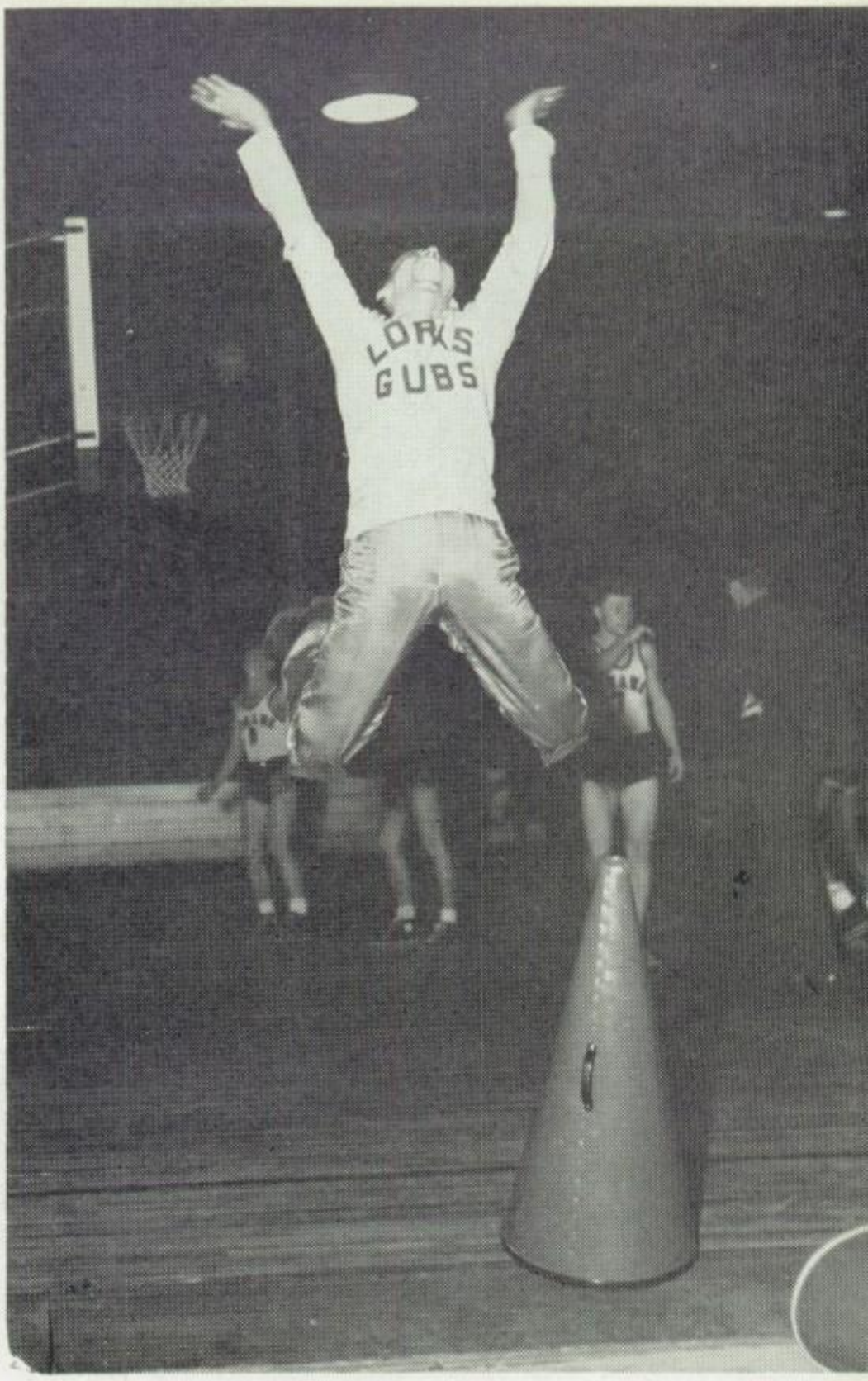
Chief reason behind a lot of the school's increase in spirit was Jim Bridgman and his staff. With both method and madness, Bridgman, Art Greteman, and Don Walz led the way for the student body in a series of demonstrations that helped much in the year's athletic successes.

Their work received unusual recognition from all quarters and every newspaper man that attended the State Basketball Tourney will without hesitation back the statement that they were the best Iowa has seen.

STUDENT MANAGERS

Contributing much to the athletic system of our school are the student manager's efforts. Their chores are many, varied and menial at times. But the close contact with the squad, coaches, and its travel can make this position an envied one.

Assisting Father Friedl during the football season were Pat Geoghegan and John Joyce. A new crew consisting of jovial Joe O'Brien, Dan Keppler, and George Karnik, assumed the duties at Mid-year. Also to be mentioned is Jim Bridgman, who handled the Boarder Basketball League.



The "Bikini Blast" in Action

BRIDGMAN, WALZ, GRETEMAN

KARNIK, KEPPLER, O'BRIEN

FOOTBALL

COACH THOMAS

COACH SCHNEIDER

RUNDE SCHULIEN, DOLTER, GALLARDO

Starting off one of the most successful athletic years the Academy has known was a fall filled with football long to be remembered by the squad, its coaches and backers. September found Coach Thomas and his newly-appointed assistant, Jean Schneider, with an initial group of 53 men that included many Seniors. The entire squad was the product of the Frosh-Soph athletic program and later decisively proved the value of such a set-up. The team shaped up as not exceptionally strong in any manner, yet not weak in any one position. The talent was well distributed; the Gub line fought hard on Sunday afternoons because it was used to doing the same thing during the week, vying for a starting berth. The squad traveling to Fort Dodge boasted only seven men who had seen any appreciable amount of varsity action in the previous season, but they were equipped with a T they could handle and a will to win that for many explains the team's success.

Co-Captain
JACK RILEY

Co-Captain
JYM CHAPMAN

When this you see
Remember me
Good Luck
"Bob"

FRED
GALLARDO

RAY
RUNDE

CARL
BURBACK

JOHN
SCHLUETER

ROGER
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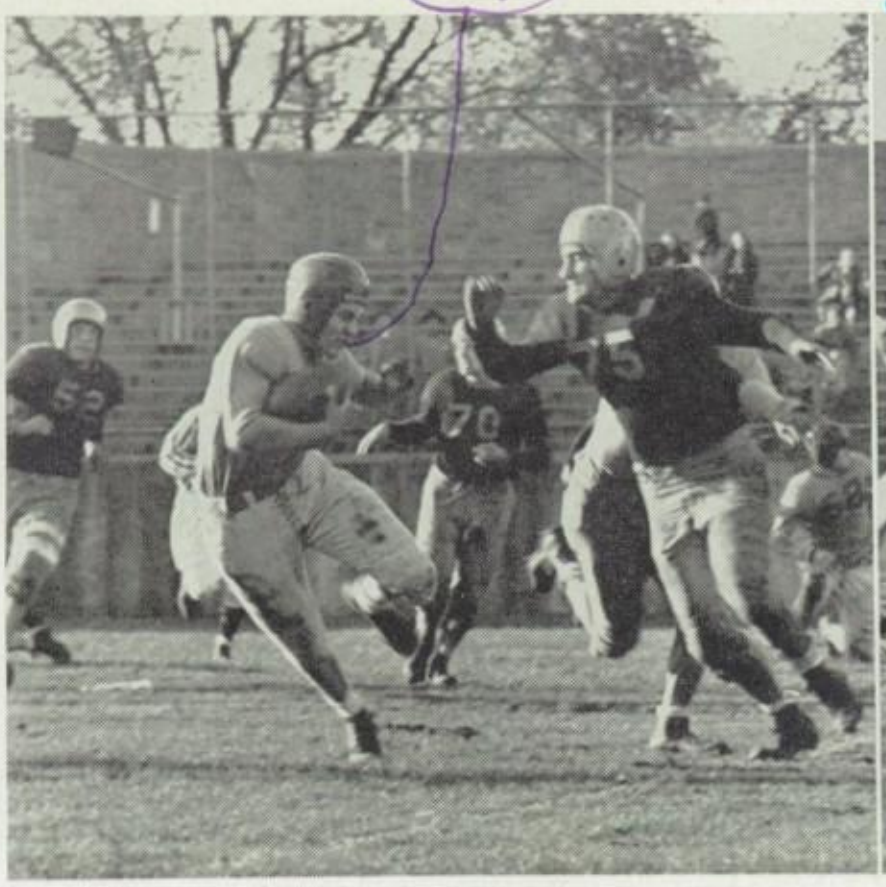
TOM
RYDER



DOLTER DODGES

CONRARDY INTERCEPTS

Under their own lights the big Dodgers wasted little time in putting over a touchdown in much the same manner they had used in their victory of the previous year. Before the first period was over, however, Loras had blocked a punt, sent Schlueter across, and stepped ahead, 7-6. A wet field kept the game on a defensive basis until the final quarter, when Riley passed to Ryder in the end zone. Fort Dodge countered, but the Academy's aggressive defensive play and Bertsch's extra point gave them the game, 13 to 12.

The scene was the same the following week, except that the lights and rain met the Gubs this time in Clinton. Up to halftime the game was all fumbles, spills, and water, a blocked punt recovered by Lyons in the end zone accounting for the only score. The rain came harder after the intermission, but so did Loras. A recovered fumble set up an early Gub score and later Burmeier went all the way on an interception. The Gubs held possession most of the half, but the heavy rain prevented further scoring. Two wet-ball drop kicks by Lenny Bertsch set the final score at 14-2.

A sunny Saturday in October found the Gubs still on the road at Delefield, Wisconsin, where the highly touted St. Johns outfit took their first beating in six years from the Purgold. The Gubs put the ball over in the first few minutes of play, and throughout the contest threatened often, scoring another six points on a long downfield drive that ended just before the half. The Gub defense put in its best day of the year and almost kept the Kaydets' attack in the minus bracket. Late in the last quarter a reserve team took over and before the final gun,

ORVAL FLECKENSTEIN

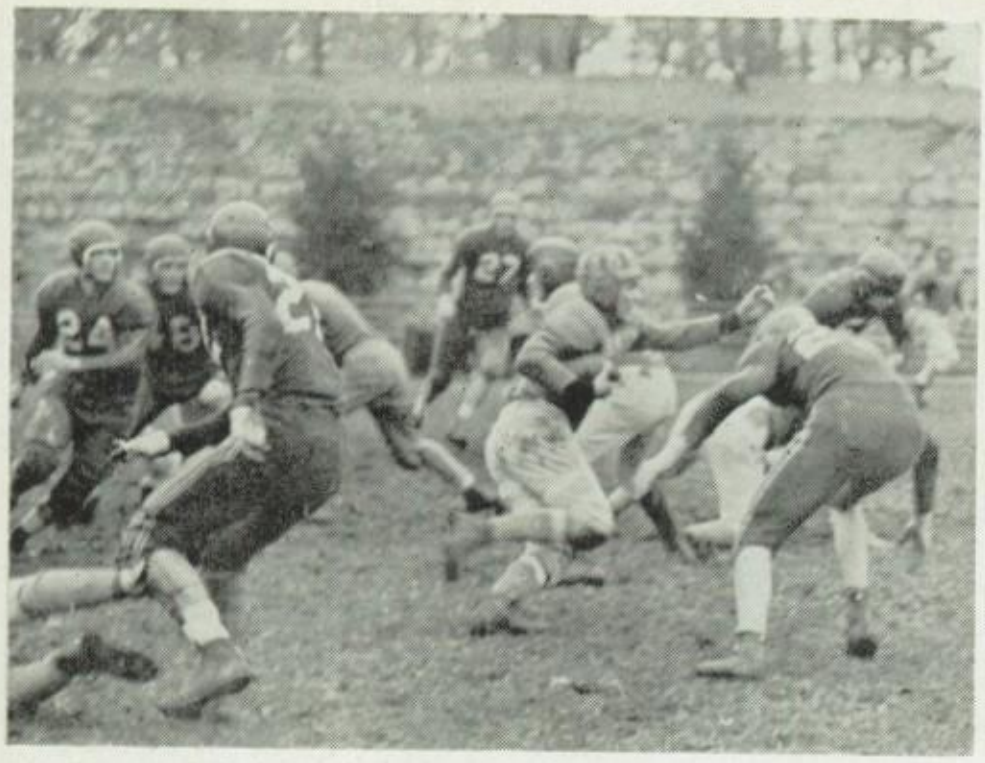
LEO McQUESTION

ED HAWKS

BART McGONIGLE

JOHN McCOY

JOHN FAY



BURGMEIER BLASTS BOONE'S LINE

JACK HAYES

JACK BURGMEIER

DICK CHRISTIANSEN

TOM CONRARDY

JACK RODI

DICK MULLEN

BOB BERTSCH

PAUL DOLTER

CHARLES SCHULIEN

pushed up to 20-0. And the five years' drought was over.

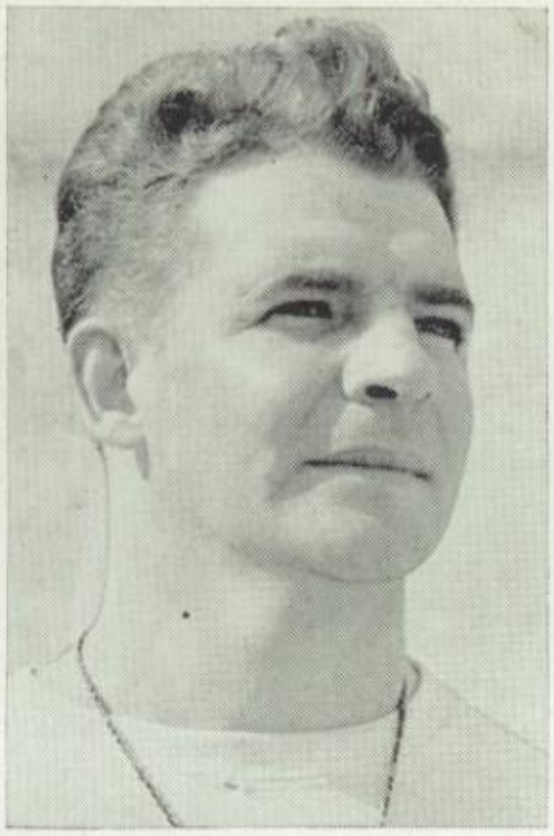
Homecoming on the campus reached a great pitch of enthusiasm—the team already had three straight victories and traditional rival St. Ambrose was to meet the high-flying Gubs in their first home appearance. But that fervor was almost gone by the last quarter of Sunday's game, for an apparent letdown of the Gubs had dropped them in the hole, 12-0. Then entered that afore mentioned factor, will to win, and the Gubs started scrapping. Final score; Ambrose 12, Loras 14.

The laxness shown in the first three quarters of the Homecoming tilt cropped up often enough at LaCrosse to give the fighting Aquinas men a 7-7 tie. Pushing their breaks to advantage and with a good passing attack, they overtook the Gubs in the third period. Gub efforts increased appreciably at this point, and almost succeeded. A touchdown run by Ryder in the tense last minutes was nulified by a penalty, however, and the game ended in the deadlock.

On their home field and again in their own element, rain, the Gubs took Campion, 13-7. Tackle Carl Burbach snatched a blocked punt and scored for Loras, while the Knights tallied seven before the half. The score stood 7-6 until the final quarter when Gub conditioning and an end-around pass bested Nicks' Knights for one of the sweetest Loras victories of the season.

Edgewood of Madison added six points in the second quarter to fortify their 13 points of the initial period and blanked the Gubs, 19-0. The Loras pass defense wasn't in the stadium for the first half and a man named Schaefer did aerial needlework for the Crusaders, giving them a game that statistics almost gave to Loras. The Gubs were fighting all the way, but took a whipping from the sharply coached Wisconsin outfit that has won 34 of its last 35 contests.

A great season ended with a 14-6 victory over Boone High School that was far more impressive that the score shows. The Gubs outclassed their opponents in every department, with only the wind an mud holding the score down. Scrap spirit had taken this group of men a long way from the first practice, and the Golden Gubs of '47, in or out of uniform, are a team to be remembered at Loras as one of the finest the campus has known. The season's record: one loss, six victories, and a tie.



COACH SCHNEIDER

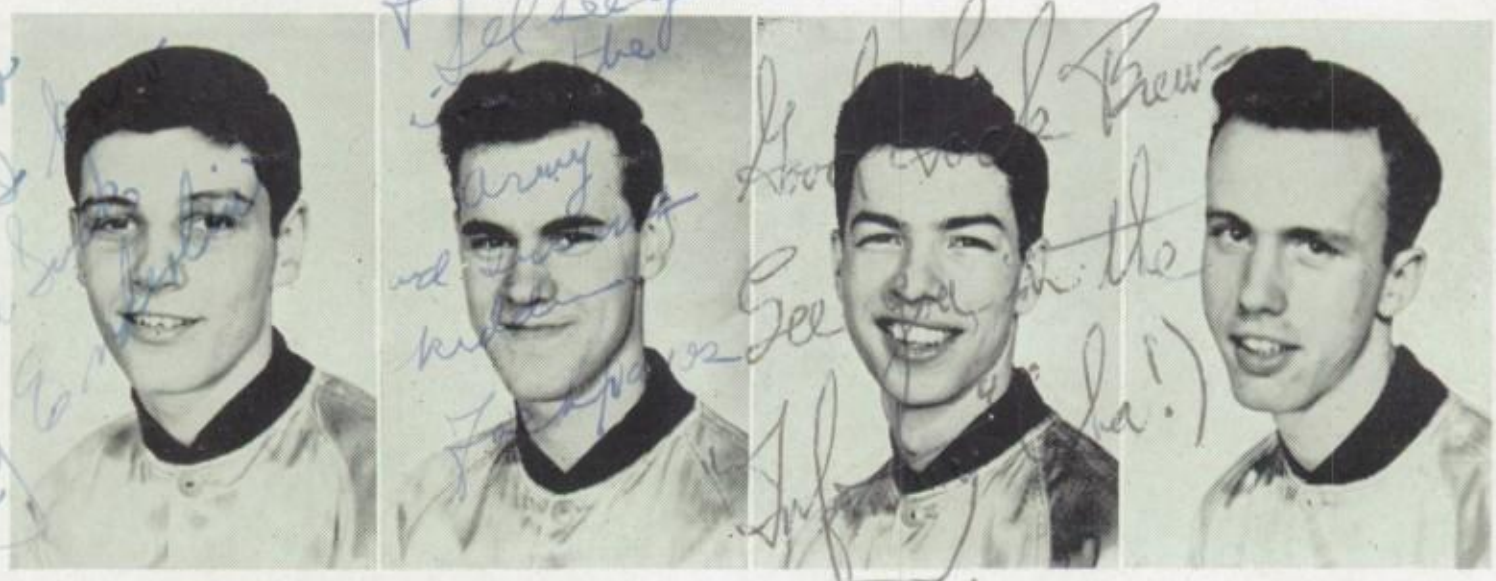
1948 Gub Cagers

CAPT. GALLARDO

High point of this athletic year at the Academy was the work and record turned in by the basketball squad under their new coach, Jean Schneider. The 47-48 Gubs showed what four years of playing together under different coaches and systems had done for them as they finished the season with a 15-8 record, having cut their way through District and Sub-State competition to that "Sweet Sixteen," a goal and honor no other team either from the Academy or all Dubuque had reached before. Under rated by many through the regular campaign, this Academy quintet that had won 26 straight as Frosh and Soph decisively showed at tournament time that they were among the top prep cagers of the state and, unquestionably, the smoothest.

Coach Schneider came here with a reputation as a capable, steady coach. And the squad of 19 that met him and was with him throughout the entire year was a well-trained, smooth working, and talented outfit. But even with such an ideal set up there was bound to be a period of adjustment as coach felt out abilities and weaknessess, and the team made the transition to a new system of ball. The style the Gubs presented to Platteville in their first game was a set play, tight defensive game, as contrasted to the current trend towards wide open, fast-break basketball that capitalizes on speed and height.

Platteville fell, 41-23, to this deliberate ball of the Gubs,' in a contest marked with a degree of roughness not too uncommon in opening nights. Three days later the Purple and Gold met the powerful River Kings at Clinton, and for two periods kept the game on even terms. But in the second half Clinton took control of the bank boards and also the scoring in a great display of aggressiveness, and the Gubs wound up on the short end of a 44-25 count. Christmas vacation found the team with a 2-2 record, as they split on their next two contests before the mid-year



ROY ENDERLIN JACK HAYES JOE WAREHAM ORVAL FLECKENSTEIN

Stang Stretches for Davenport

Hayes Lays in Two Against Edgewood

Bertsch Pumps One from Floor

End of Mohawk Trail

SUB STATE CHAMPS

Enderlin Outjumps Nora at Postville

Fleckenstein Helps Down Fontanell

Gallardo Jumps for High Ball

Gubs Close in for Rebound

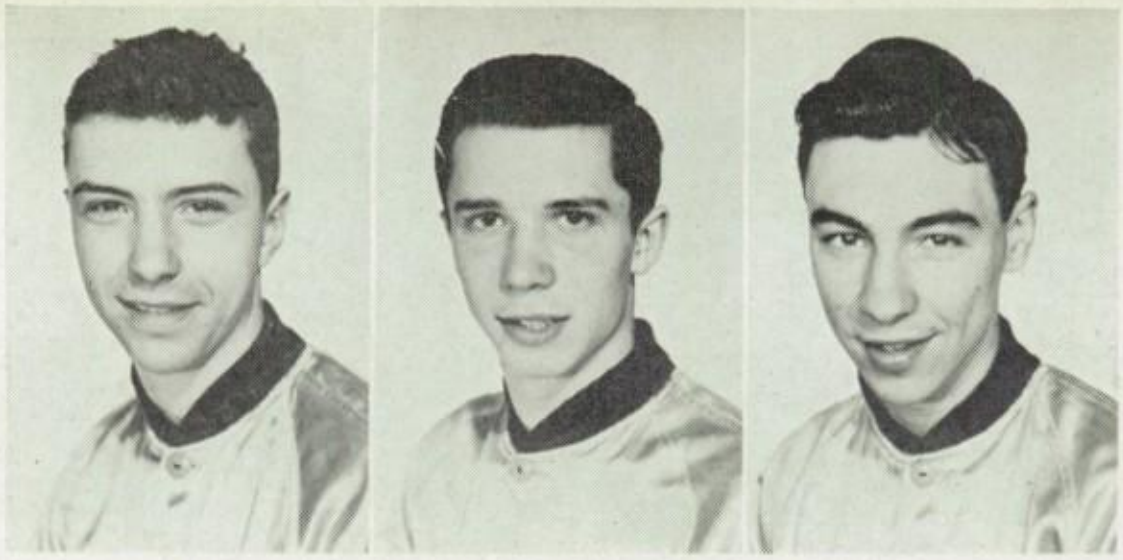
GENE GLASER PAT TUOHY BOB FISCHER BOB KELLEHER

break. They easily outclassed St. Thomas of Rockford in the fieldhouse, 54-29, then dropped a game on free throws to St. Mary's of Iowa City.

Low point of the campaign came as the Gubs wallowed through two defeats immediately after the recess. Ambrose took them, 26-24, as both teams failed to hit, and then the still-cold Gubs were dropped at Cedar Falls 32-26. With a changed outlook and highly improved eyes, the Junior Purgolders perked up to take the Tommies again, 43-28. And then came what could be termed the turning point of the season. For the first time in five years of athletic relations Loras beat a team representing Edgewood of Madison. A confident visiting five was outpassed and outfought in a tough contest and went home with a 36-35 loss.

And though the Academy five did drop their next two, and weren't too impressive in doing so, from that Edgewood game forward the group started to build the spirit that later carried them through quite a few tough quarters and into the state finals. After Aquinas edged them out by 3 points, the Gubs were clipped by Waverly, 44-33. They then gained a hard-fought 38-36 victory over Platteville and started to stretch out in championship style when they dropped the well-coached Knights of Campion, 43-39. In a third game on the road the Gubs avenged, an early season defeat by cutting down Ambrose, 45-37, and took their eighth victory by slipping by St. Mary's 28-27 in their first home game in a month.

Dominating play with their fine rebound work, the Gub quintet next put the skids to Cedar Falls, who had dropped the Gubs before they got in gear after the holidays. Aquinas ran their string to four straight over the Gubs when their fourth quarter efforts bested their hosts, 36-29. The Gubbies showed the Madison fans that it hadn't been just luck that allowed them to beat the highly-touted Crusaders. Balanced attack and deadly ball handling and rebound work billed off all Edgewood efforts and the Gubs came home with a sweet 44-41 victory. Regular play terminated when the team came through in great style in the wanning minutes of a grueling defensive contest to beat Campion for the second time, 33-28. Though the Gub defense, which had been highly effective all year, was matched by a clever adaption of the visitors, the spunk and poised



BOB BERTSCH MERLIN KEMP BOB JACQUINOT

driving power of the club finally carried them through to crown the year's regular season with a coveted victory over an old and respected rival. The record thus far: 11 wins against 7 loses.

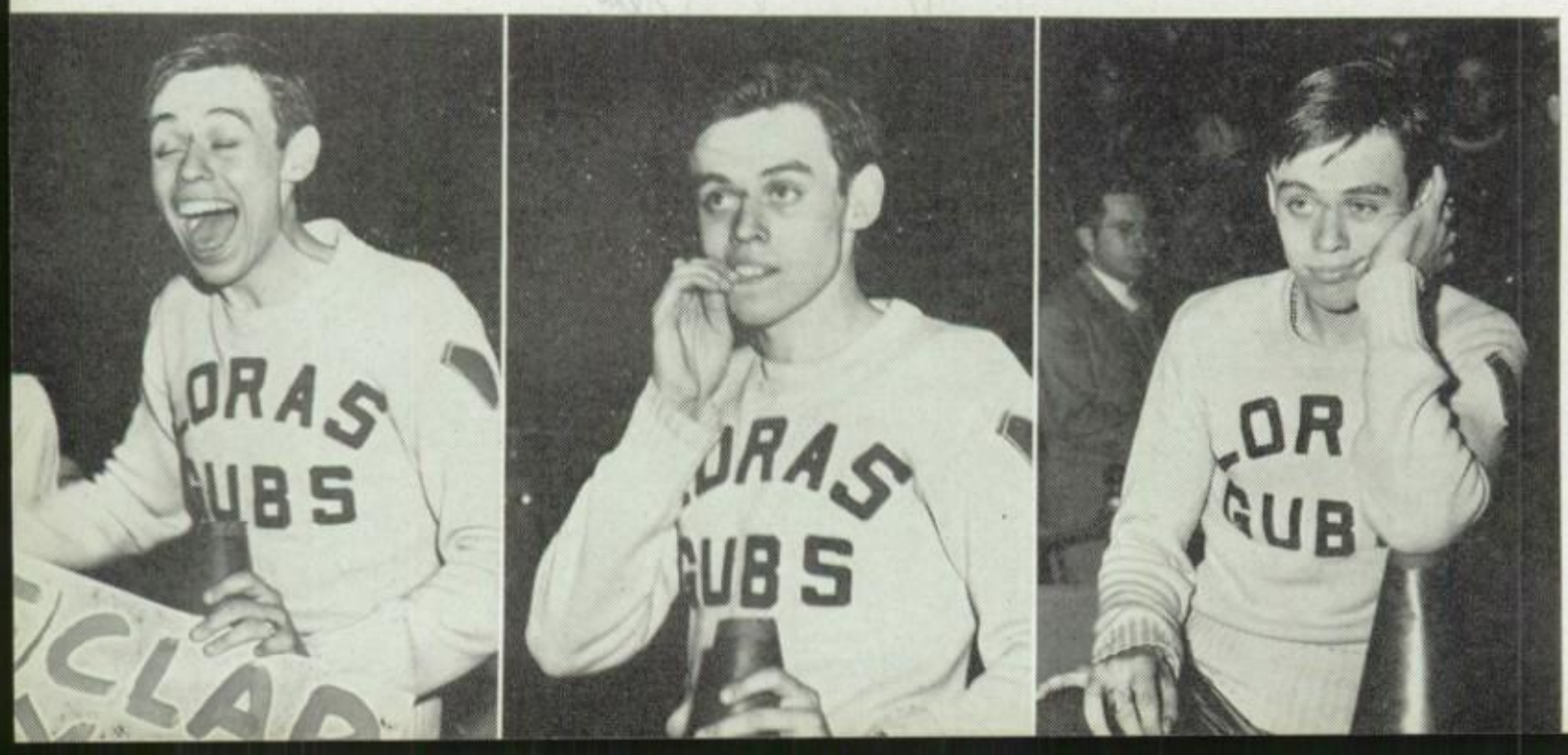
So a group of boys that had basketball talent to burn and who had played as a unit for four straight seasons went into state championship competition with a season behind them that didn't shout in the loudest voice their potentialities, as many of their hardest games had been played with out-of-state teams. At points, especially in the last games, the Gubs had occasionally shown their true and top form, a dazzling perfection of smooth workmanship, but all in all, the year was far from spectacular thus far.

The state tournament demanded more of the boys as they progressed, and they delivered the goods. Up at Postville a typical last quarter drive, gave them the nod, 32-26, over their fellow-townsmen, the sportsmenlike Rams, for District honors in class A competition.

A week later these Academy men supposedly pulled a surprise as they knocked off a highly rated Marshalltown five, 37-26 at Waterloo. From the initial jump their rebound work and floor play indicated victory. Three nights later the team left little doubt who the class of this Sub-State meet was. In probably the most brilliant display of ball handling and accuracy in that or many another fieldhouse for some to come, these Gubs rolled over Mason City, a team ranked second in Northeast Iowa by a 56-43 count. The team could have stopped here after copping the first Sub-State title in Dubuque history, for they had shown for thirty unrelenting minutes the might and class that the Academy backing them knew they had all along in those four years.

In their first game as members of the "Sweet Sixteen" the Gubs went by Fontanelle, 34-31, in a rather cold tilt. Snapping back into form, the fighting Gubs took the court against the defending State Champions and tournament favorites, Davenport, in the fieldhouse at Iowa City. During four quarters of sharp ball the Blue Devils had their hands full. Leading the way after a first period 8-8 tie, the spirited Lorasmen were finally edged by superior height, 43-42, in the last minute of a game that left them knocked out of but highly respected in tournament play. So a great year was ended.

Much could be said of the press comments tendered, the all-state honors, and the individual work and merits of the squad and coach. There were a lot of them. But let it stand that they were a great bunch of sportsmen and fellows, one of the best teams Loras Academy has known, and that they shall be remembered and respected as such.



"In the Bag"

"or is it?"

"Twasn't"

We're off to the State Meet

Go, Go, Gubs, Keep Going! !

All Ready to Sacrifice a Week of School

Thanks for Your Support, Fellows

Pep Band At Waterloo

Salute to Victorious Gubs

Poster Crew

"Them's My Boys"

SOPHOMORE VARSITY

FOOTBALL—This is the third year that the Academy has had a Sophomore football program and under the direction of Father Guter the system of intermediate instruction and experience between Frosh and Varsity ball, previously one big step, has given the lads a greater opportunity of playing some ball, besides a little more of the attention and coaching they would have missed on the larger squad. As before, Father Guter sent up a group of boys who had been kept on the hop for the season and who had given a good account of themselves.

Travelling to Campion, the Sophs took the Junior Varsity to camp, 26-0. The running attack that was strong throughout the year started off great against the Junior Knights. A 12-13 loss to the St. Ambrose Sophs was followed by a scoreless tie over at Senior. Campion took the count again here as they were dropped 26-6 by the fast-moving Loras ponies. Winding up the year was a 6-6 deadlock with the Senior Sophs in the Rock Bowl. During the last weeks of play, a number of the squad were advanced to Varsity play and saw some action.

Top: Dolter, Schuller, Schlueter, Burgmeier.
Middle: Thomas, Wild, Schmitz, Dvorak, Sheehan.
Bottom: Fromknecht, Deggendorf, Schneider, Thillman, Butt.

Top: Eulberg, Hantleman, Schneider, Burgmeier, Kowalski, McCloskey, Risley, Wild, Fr. Driscoll.
Middle: Kramer, Kleve, Schneider, J. Schlueter, P. Schlueter, Sheehan, Broghammer, Fromknecht, Baston.
Bottom: Schmitz, Giesler, Arnzen, Guinta, Barton, Martin, Walz, Spautz, Butt.

BASKETBALL—Soph cage practice started immediately after the grid season, and when the Varsity traveled to Clinton to battle the River Kings, their "little brothers" went with them to open their campaign by taking on the Clinton Sophs. They came back a beaten, but wiser team, for after this defeat they kept in the win column with the exception of two games dropped to a regular varsity squad of Bellevue, and came through with an 8-3 record. Athletic Director Gailen Thomas assumed the task of grooming and drilling these men for Varsity work and competition next year and certainly aided them with his firm leadership and a rough schedule.

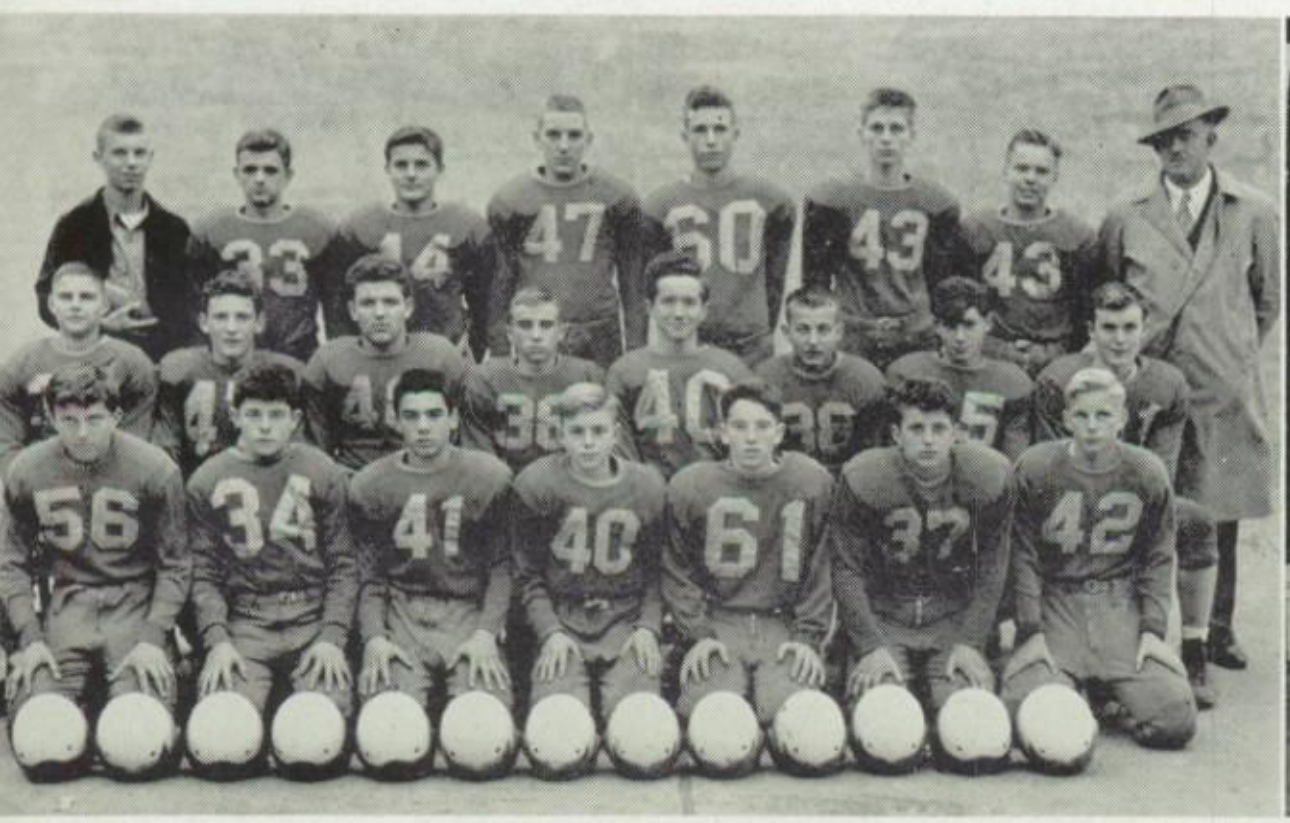
After the Clinton tilt, the Sophs took four straight, with wins over St. Martin's and St. Mary's of Cascade, Epworth Varsity, and the Peosta regulars. Sharpshooting St. Joseph's of Bellevue then set them back, 38-31, the poise of their four years' experience tossing the Loras attack off balance. The two Cascade teams were again whipped and the Platteville Sophs put aside before the future Gubs took another shot at St. Joe's, bouncing off this time, 28-23. Play ended for the season with a second win over Epworth High in the fieldhouse.

FRESHMAN VARSITY

BASKETBALL—In addition to his duties as Varsity cage mentor, Jean Schneider took under his charge the basketball talent that presented itself in the Freshman class. This year's outfit finished the season with an indication that they would continue the Academy's winning habit in basketball by turning in a record of 6 wins and 3 losses.

The opener was with East Dubuque Frosh, and the Lorasmen came through with a 36-28 victory. Over at Washington Junior High they were tipped, 38-26, but followed up with a 41-23 victory over Columbkilles, and romped by Sacred Heart, 57-18. Jefferson handed the team its second loss, taking them by a four point advantage, 33-29. And in the return game with the fast Washington outfit they were edged 33-32.

Flashing the fight they had shown before finally going down in this last game, the Junior Gubbies then finished off the season in great style, winning their last three. In another tilt with St. Columbkilles they came out on top, 29-23. Peosta Frosh were beaten, 31-21, next, and then the team avenged an early defeat by squelshing Jefferson by a 30-26 count.



Top: Bordeleau, Wilbricht, Willging, Carew, Fay, McNamara, Quirk, Rabe.

Middle: May, Kelleher, O'Neil, Treanor, Deluhery, Wellendorf, McFadden, Riley.

Bottom: Milord, Slade, Thomas, McCoy, McCauley, Sheehan, Price.

Top: McCoy, Miller, Deluhery, Treanor, Wilbricht,

Middle: Schneider, Kelleher, Fay, McNamara, Carew, Bordeleau.

Bottom: Moehl, Greteman, Wellendorf, Link, May.

FOOTBALL—The Academy has a year-round Frosh athletic program. Holding regular practice and playing a schedule of five games among various parochial and junior high schools in the city was the Frosh football squad, coached by Bill Rabe.

With the eager spirit characteristic of young athletes, they bumped their way through their first season of high school competition with a record of 2 wins and 3 losses. East Dubuque dropped them, 12 to 0, and Jefferson edged by them twice. However each game indicated an improvement and individual talent rolled them through two victories over Washington by 39-0, and 39-6 counts. Their season was a success. Speed and effort were in evidence among these underclassmen and the outlook is favorable for Purgold football of the next three years.

The Athletic Department also managed to equip for games a squad known as the "Teenie Weenies." These youngsters certainly weren't castoffs from the regular squad, for their talent was much in evidence and they lacked only size to compete against other Freshmen.

Top: Coach Schneider, Tigges, Even, Conrardy, Plutz, Bitter,, Greener, Brinkmoeller, Dolan, Andrews, Bridgman, Sweeney, Runde.

Middle: Burgmeier, Eulberg, Krames, Ott, Grobstick, Chrisiansen, Schmitz, Tuohy, Chapman, Hantleman, Morency, Wenzel.

Bottom: Sanner, Bogelin, Martin, Dvorak, Kress Wellendorf, Walz, McFadden, Schmit, Gorski, Hawks.

Bob Grobstick

TRACK—Prospective Loras cindermen started drilling for the '48 season in March on the balcony track in the Academy gym, moving outside in April. Coach Schneider soon discovered that the losses from last year's squad weren't quite as serious as had been anticipated. The team boasted aces in only the dashes and the discus, but the consistent performance of the group as a whole, and deeper strength in most events gave promise of success.

In the midst of this preparation, four men took off for the State Indoor meet where Tom Conrardy turned in a mile performance that was third in the state. The first real test for the team came on April 22 when they participated in a triangular meet with the River Kings and the Rams on Senior's fast track. The lead was Clinton's all the way and Loras and Senior followed with 69½ and 68½ respectively at the end of the afternoon. Strength in the field events and some fine distance work gave the Gubs their biggest boost.

On the 28th the Gub thinclads whipped St. Ambrose by thirty points in a dual meet on the home track, taking 10 of 14 first. Dick Christiansen set new school records with a toss of 143 ft. 4½ in. with the discus an a put of 42 ft. 9½in. with the shot.

COACH SCHNEIDER and CAPT. WELLENDORF

The Gubs participated in the Gateway Classic at Clinton where they were ranked seventh. In the district meet at Marion, Burgmeier, Wellendorf, Christiansen, and Conrardy qualified for the State finals. This years performance has definitely re-established track as a major sport at Loras, and since the team was composed mostly of under-classmen the Gubs' prestige on the cinder path will continue to grow.

TRACK

POLE VAULT—Vying with the man on the flying trapeze for aerial honors during the earlier meets were Fred Gallardo and Bill Gorski, the first a "natural" and Gorski a man who came along exceptionally fast in this, his first year of vaulting. Later Bob Morency and Herb Runde took to the pole and performed regularly.

DISCUS—There weren't many schools the Gub tracksters met that could match the performance of Dick Christiansen in the Discus—143 feet is is quite a toss and Big Dick could put it out just there. Also gathering in places were Jack Burgmeier, who wasn't far behind Christiansen, and Dave Schmitz.

SHOT—Here too, the Loras thinclads had experienced men to count on. Christiansen and Burgmeier were consistent performers in their Cophomore years and along with Schmitz and Even, gave a comfortable depth to rely on. The first three men are big boys and fourty feet didn't look far to them.

HIGH JUMP—Bob Morency, Junior letter winner found himself with a partner to share the springboard duties with this season. Collecting points with him was Pat Tuohy, who apparently had a lot of jump left in him after basketball and who put it to good use as he shared first honors with Morency.

DASHES—Really burning up the cinders here was Vince Wellendorf, who broke the 10 second mark in the hundred and handled the 220 with equal ease. Tom Ryder and Al Brinkmoeller finished among the winners in these dashes, and doing a great job in the tough 440 was Tom Eulberg, a soph who liked to break tape.

HURDLES—Developing well along with letterholder Al Brinkmoeller were Pat Bitter and Jerry Weiland, all of whom negotiated the hurdle courses for the Gubs. Though handicapped by legs not exactly long for strtching over the bars, these men showed form good enough for needed points and Brink topped many competitors.

BROAD JUMP—Wellendorf, Ryder, and Brinkmoeller hit close enough together in the sand to almost give the Academy a sweep in the event. Wellendorf and Ryder went over the 20 foot mark while grabbing first and second places in meets and in a year Brinkmoeller will be pushing those marks up—he's breathing down their necks now.

DISTANCE—For the second straight year the Academy showed great strength in the distances, with Bridgman, Walz, and Conrardy taking most of the points in the half-mile heat. Conrardy grinding out miles topped only by one or two others in the state. Eddie Hawks wasn't far behind these pace-setters.

Pat Bitter

Top: Wenzel, Chapman, Guise, Pline, Ludwig, Lynch, Zuccaro, Grathwohl.
Bottom: R. Ertl, Tegler, Holscher, F. Ertl. Cox, Father LaBarge.

TENNIS

A minor sport gaining popularity in the last two years at the Academy is tennis. When the Reverend Charles LaBarge returned to the Academy, he gathered those men who had been playing about on their own hook and organized a varsity net squad. Interest has increased rapidly and the courts are now in constant use both by the team and by intramural and other groups.

When cold weather withdrew for good, the squad of 18 took to the courts after having spent weeks indoors doing conditioning work. For almost a month then the group met after classes with Father LaBarge and finally, on the basis of ladder ratings, a team was selected to compete with neighboring Senior High on the Eagle Point courts. The seasoned Rams easily took the Academy, but four days later the Gubs classily whipped St. Ambrose, giving their hosts only two matches of six. That awakening touch of initial competition seemed to have set the squad on the go and from then on in it continued to give better account of itself.

Early press time necessary for the Log prevents recording later return matches with Senior and Ambrose, and of the District meet on May 15. Dick Ludwig placed highly in the idividual competition here last year and no doubt should repeat. Ludwig and Bill Tegeler were chosen honorary co-captains for the year.

Top: Coach Thomas, Donnelly, Witte, Rokusek, Bertsch, L. Schlueter, Hayes, Stranowitz, Sheehan, Father Driscoll.

Bottom: Kelleher, Feldman, Recker, Jack Riley, Jim Riley, McCoy, T. Schlueter, J. Schlueter.

BASEBALL

Really welcome at the Academy was the appearance of that great game of baseball, which hadn't been seen in prominence about the campus since the days when the venerable institution was known as St. Joe's. Last spring brought with it the crack of bats and dusty pants as a group of hustling Academy boys were organized by Mel Nicks to represent the school in the state elimination. With only a pair of warm up tilts, the squad traveled all the way through the Sectional winning seven games before being dropped 5-2 in District finals by Monona that later came in second in the State Meet.

This year almost the same squad got together for more ball. Coach Thomas, aided by the Rev. Justin Driscoll, sent them through warm up drills and practice, lining up practice games with Senior and the local White Sox. Before entering tournament play this year, the Gub nine split with their old rivals St. Ambrose and dropped a tournament at McGregor where they were elimi game to Davenport High. The Gubs entered thenated in the first round by a spirited team from Xavier High of Dyersville, losing 4-3.

Eleven of this year's squad will be lost by graduation, but the growing interest within the city and school should produce plenty of talent to allow the Gubs to develop a strong team and bring baseball back to the campus to stay.

HANDBALL—It took three rounds and seven games to decide the handball championship. The winning trio in the Fall ball competition called themselves the Eaglepointers, and had for captain Floyd Wiederholt, Junior day student. Each of the teams played a seven game schedule, and the Point boys developed some mighty tough hands in taking the crown with a perfect record.

As in the volleyball league, there were five outfits competing, and all in all, there were 19 intramural athletic teams in existence during the fall, and each noon saw the finish of another five games on a long schedule that totaled 172 games. Also conducted was a fall tennis tournament. So the recreational facilities that in recent years have found their way to the Academy are now being put to good use.

VOLLEYBALL—For the second straight year the Burgomasters, organized by Jack Burgmeier, managed to top the field in the noon volleyball league, going undefeated in seven starts.

Five teams competed in the sport and come spring the league was reorganized for further play. As the yearbook went to press, it looked like the Burgomasters again. Prof. Rabe has done a fine job keeping up a continuous program and it certainly provides something that the school was sorely needing in the past.

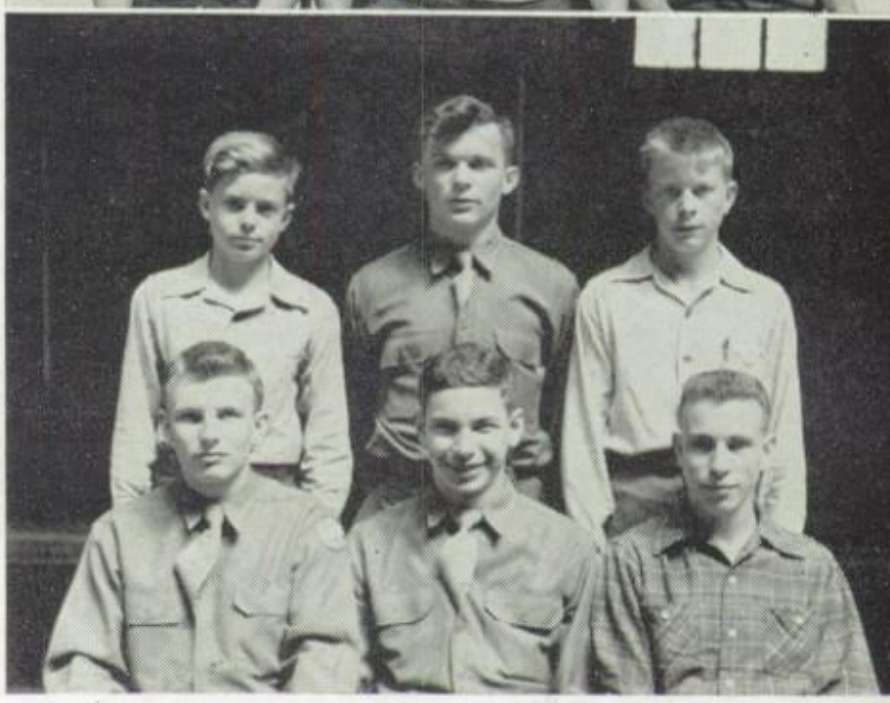
TOUCH FOOTBALL—Keeping alive the glory of the now infamous Kraut intramural machines of the past three years was a representative group of the boarder terrors that danced and passed its way to the six-man touch football championship. Headed by Dick Reedy, these stout fellows went through the field of nine teams with a record of 8 wins, 0 lossess and two ties.

The all-school league played its games during the noon hour, under their own direction and the overall supervision of Bill Rabe, "Intramural Czar." Two or three contests could be run off each day so despite bad weather and other interferences over 80 games were completed with but few forfeits. The league was a lot of fun and the brand of ball sometimes spectacular.

FALL INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL—Immediately after Thanksgiving vacation the winter intramural system swung into action, with basketball the big and only interest. Each noon teams met in the gym to determine another two games in the Day Student League which Coach Rabe set up, and in the evenings after meals, and on the weekends, The Boarder Intramural League staged its well-known exhibitions. Jim Bridgman set up and managed this league. Between the two, over 160 games of basketball were run-off by the students before play ended in March.

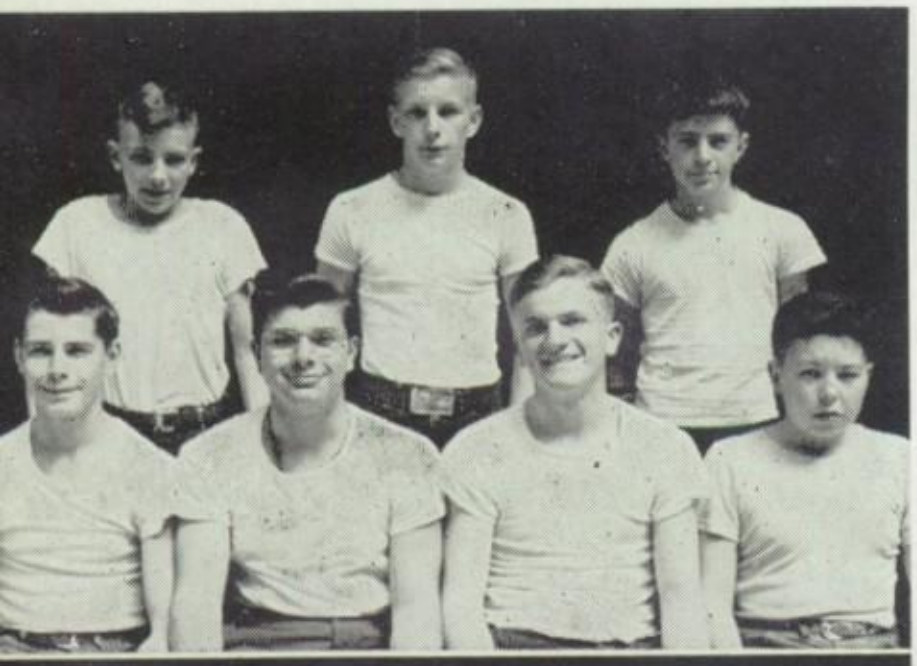
Both rounds of the noon league were taken by Dink's Dandies, a sharp squad captained in the first round by Carl Burbach, and in second round by J. J. Carney. The champs were not to be denied a thing throughout the year, scrapping a lot, and deadly on one-hand push shots. Pushing them all the way were the Redskins, and another tough competitor, the Fhamats.



Top: KRAUTS
Bottom: DINK'S DANDIES

INTRAMURALS

Top: REDSKINS
Bottom: WINDY CITY BOYS



Playing regulation college length, full court games in the Boarder League, Christiansen's Krauts blasted their way to another championship in intramural competition, with a perfect twelve game slate. They could only do one thing, score points, but that was enough. They did this in such a big-business way that defensive play was dropped aside as something for the other boys to use. The rest of the league was fairly well matched with Windy City Boys and the Raiders following the Krauts in the final standings.

Medals were presented to the members of the two league championship squads at Award Night in April. There was no all-school invitational meet this year, as the tournament play of the Varsity took precedence over intramurals in March. Coach Rabe and Jim Bridgman did a fine job keeping things in hand.

Outdoor pep meeting

Watch out for cars!

Monday review

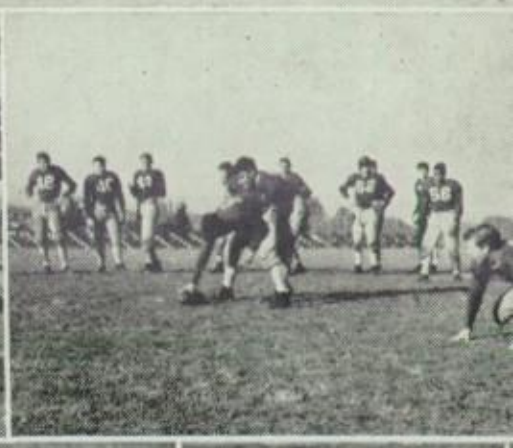
Gimmie a contract

A mild game of hockey

They made it

A cold day for the reserves

Sophs warm up



Dangerous up to one mile

Fay around end

Sideline enthusiasts

Now do something

Reaction after racking Rams

Wishful thinking

Hayes chalks up six points

Keep those rifles straight

Such coordination

Resting before drill

Tuohy takes off

Outdoor target practice

Spring Intramurals

Winter Sport

Back to class

A wet victory over Campion

Got an extra Erner

Secret of Gub's success

Who has the ball

Smile, smirk and surprise

Don't interrupt

Positively posed

Hardwork Prof.?

Get in step—please

Power in session

Ung's convention

Camera fiend

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Half time entertainment

Ambition plus

Coach Rabe's runners

Four in a room

Now please!

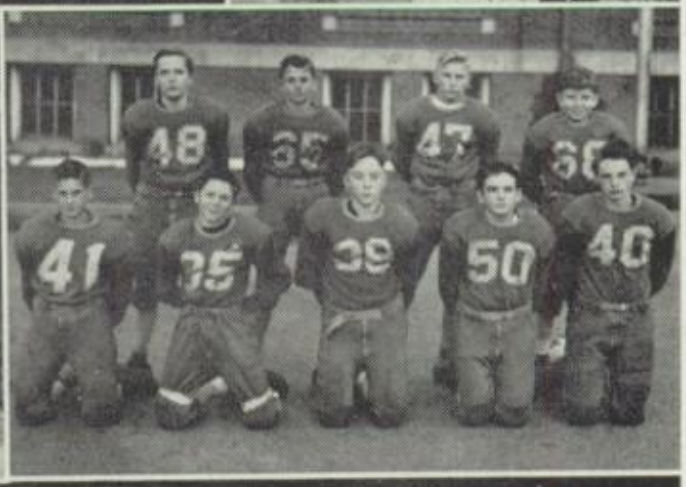
Mothers feed dads and bo

Via crucis

Gosh! its slippery

Daily visit

Where's the chief?



Retreat Master

Victory banquet

Frosh lightweights

The right to food

The closing of the retre

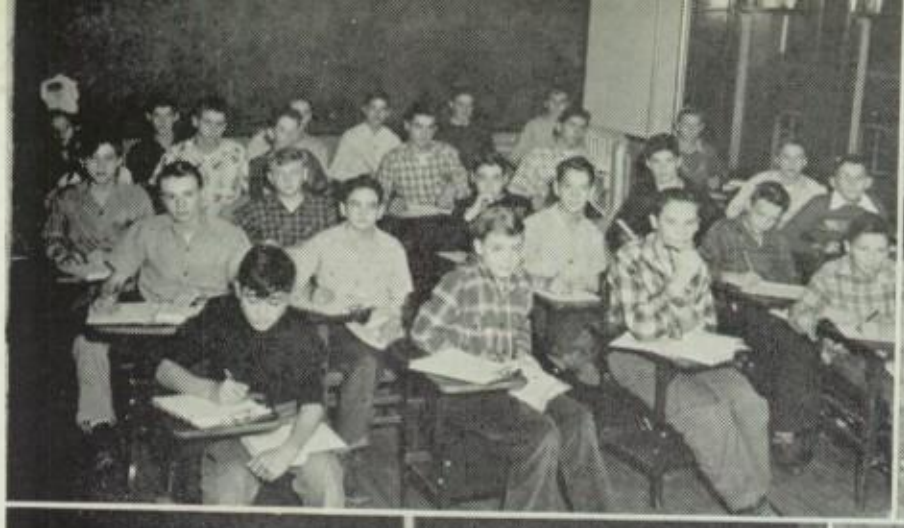
Cold winds, warm spirits

Lunch time

Silence reigns

The hope of the future

The jeering section



Perils of victory

We of the affirmative say...

Let's hit that pivot

"Yup" it's me

Hockey wizard?

The boys from 3-D

"Aye waukin' o-o-o"

History 3-C

The noon break

Let's get hot

Another day begins

Gifts for good little boys

Victory smile

Color guard

A class of "51"

P.S.M.&T. with his assistants

The "Dutch" in the lead

Madonna

Angelic

Now Trig. is important

"Dr." Anthony, I have a problem

Now boys, who won?

Noon spectators

Just a pose

Talking over the situation

True L.A. studyhall

Algebra, Gus?

Off to Postville

Four o'clock Conference

Good Neighbor Policy

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